

# HITLER AGAIN REBUFFED

See  
Page 4

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939

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## TWO-WAY BLOCKADE BY BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Brussels, To-day.

It is strongly rumoured here that the British Government is contemplating further measures to tighten the blockade of Germany.

It is suggested that Britain is now planning the institution of a "Two-Way Control."

This means the control of goods passing into Germany and also of German exports leaving neutral ports.

Such a decision, it is pointed out, is logical since this is the only way open of stopping Germany from obtaining foreign currency.

—Havas.

## NAZI TERROR CAMPS NOW FORBIDDEN "CITIES"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Zurich, To-day.

According to Swiss correspondents in Germany, the most notorious of the German concentration camps, at Dachau, Oranienburg and Papenburg are soon to be transformed into permanent "forbidden cities".

The camps are to-day populated by hundreds of brutally treated pariahs of Nazidom, namely, Jewish victims, political enemies of the National Socialists and Czechs and Poles who are regarded as a menace to German domination.

The inmates, it is stated, are now employed on dangerous and unsanitary work, such as the fabrication of toxic gases.

According to the latest reports, numerous Polish prisoners of war have recently been interned in these camps.—Havas.

The prefix "Special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.—Reuter.

## HITLER IN A DITHER

London, To-day.

Military experts seem to be inclining more and more to the view that the lull on the Western Front may not be broken until the Spring, though the proviso is attached that Hitler does not appear to know his own mind, and may suddenly decide to risk everything in a smashing attack direct, or through a neutral country.

It is pointed out that the suspension of a large-scale land offensive does not preclude the possibility of massed air attacks against Britain.—Reuter.

## RUSSIA DEMANDS WHOLE OF RYBACHI PENINSULA: AND GIBRALTAR OF BALTIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berne, To-day.

HOPES ARE STILL held out that it will be possible to reach a compromise in the negotiations between Finland and Soviet Russia, which have reached a critical phase.

Berne newspapers report the possibility of an arrangement whereby the Soviet Union will obtain a "Gibraltar of the Baltic," together with a guarantee that no foreign military base shall be established on the Finnish mainland.

The scheme, it is stated, calls for the cession to Soviet Russia of the island of Utoe, which lies half between Hangö and the Åland Islands.

Such a solution, however, would be almost certain to draw Sweden's opposition in a strong form, as Utoe is still nearer the Swedish coasts than any point earlier suggested.

Meanwhile, it is considered almost certain that Finland will be prepared to cede the whole of the Rybachi Peninsula, with Petsamo harbour, on the White Sea.

Finland will give the issue the closest study as the cession of Petsamo is of vital importance. It would undeniably ensure the absolute safety of the Soviet bases in the White Sea, notably Murmansk, but it would also have the effect of cutting off Finland's free communications with the outside world, as Germany controls the exits from the Baltic.—Havas.

NO REPLY EXPECTED FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS

Helsinki, To-day.

It is not expected that a reply to the latest Soviet proposals will be forwarded to Moscow for three or four days.

## NORWAY'S FIRM STAND

Copenhagen, To-day.

Danish press comment endorses the firm attitude of Norway, and says that Germany simply cannot understand Norwegian interruption of a German naval operation, even though this operation was carried out almost entirely in Norwegian waters.—Reuter.

## PLACID CALM ON SAAR FRONT

London, To-day.

The Western Front is quieter than ever. A lull has occurred even at those local points where, in the last few days, the Germans have been trying to dislodge the French from coveted outposts denting the contour of the German forward lines.

Forbach and the sector east of Saargemünden which have been under steady shellfire, enjoyed a week-end's rest.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT: — East winds; moderate fair.

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## ON THE WESTERN FRONT

**ARTILLERY DUELS:  
MAY FLARE UP  
AT ANY TIME**

London, To-day.

THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES issued by the French Command on the Western Front are really much more illuminating than they appear at first sight, states Reuter's military correspondent.

Last night's communique states that there has been a quiet day. The earlier communique spoke merely of local artillery and reconnaissance activity in the Moselle and Saar areas.

It would be a mistake to assume, however, says Reuter's military correspondent, that this indicates an apparent stalemate, which will continue through the winter.

Each side has its observation posts and the seemingly desultory fire of guns means registering on targets.

At any moment, the whole front may flare up, when the necessary artillery preparations are completed.

It is expected that counter-battery work will be a feature of this war.

ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR

WATSON

If you can prevent the enemy's guns from shooting at your infantry, you are going a long way towards winning the battle. This can be done by locating hostile batteries before the battle starts.—Reuter.

**ANOTHER PUPPET GOVERNMENT**

Hankow, To-day.

A Japanese-sponsored government of Hupeh province, headed by Ho Pei-yung, was inaugurated yesterday at Wuchang, opposite Hankow.—Reuter.

their self-respect."

"I am certain that all the peoples of Europe, including the people of Germany, long for peace—a peace which will enable them to live lives without fear and to devote their energies and gifts to the development of culture the pursuit of ideals and the improvement of material prosperity."—British Wireless.

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TO-MORROW U.A. Picture in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

# CREW OF MUCH BLOCKADED SHIP SUE FOR WAGES

A CLAIM FOR \$10,826.98 by former members of the crew of the Portuguese steamer, Guia, was heard at the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Plaintiffs were Chan Cheuk, the master, and 39 others but seven withdrew.

The ship figured in a claim for \$34,500 in the same court last week.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. H.A. de S. Botelho, is for plaintiffs, and Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. M.A. da Silva, represent the present owners of the vessel, the Empreza Mercantil Ltd.

Mr. Chen asked leave to amend the pleadings to read that on March 18 last the ship was transferred to the Portuguese flag and that any subsequent dealings and transactions in relation to her were to be carried out under Portuguese mercantile law.

Mr. D'Almada said that while he could not see how such an amendment could affect the proceedings, nevertheless he would like to point out that the defendants should have given that answer months ago, when the position was abundantly clear.

Mr. Chen said the reason this answer was not filed previously was that there was a possibility of a settlement. In any case, plaintiffs were aware of the transfer.

His Lordship said he was not disposed to grant leave to defendants to amend the pleadings in an endeavour to stop up another gap.

#### ACTION FOR WAGES

Mr. D'Almada said the action was for wages, brought by 40 members of the crew of a ship now known as the Guia, and under the Portuguese flag, and which, previously, was known as the Kwong I. Notice of the action had been served on the Portuguese Consul, and he had taken no objection to the proceedings nor to the jurisdiction of this Court.

#### ANSWER TO CLAIM

In answer to the claim, the owners pleaded (1) that the plaintiffs were not entitled to the sum claimed; (2) that no wages were due to any of the plaintiffs up to March 18 last when transfer of the ship was made and (3) that two of the plaintiffs were not on board and consequently not entitled to their claims and (4) that the wages due to the others amounted to only \$1,209.04, which they offered to pay.

The system by which crews of

Chinese ships were engaged was to appoint heads of various departments, such as the bridge, compradore and engineer's, through whom other members were employed. This was done in the present case and in order to avoid any delay in the proceedings, it was proposed to call only the heads of the departments.

The ship, as stated, came under the Portuguese flag in March last, but even then it was not owned by the defendants but by Dr. Lobarto of Macao, who assigned it to them. The Shun On Company was owned by Chen Kwok-wah who, at present, held a substantial share in the defendant company.

#### EX-MASTER'S EVIDENCE

Chan Cheuk, in evidence, said he was master of the ship when it was under the Chinese flag. Since the transfer, a Portuguese master had been engaged. He was now chief pilot at the same wages as when master. As master, he signed shipping articles, on February 9, 1937, in Hong Kong. Six others in his department had been engaged through him. He was allowed \$254 a month in respect of the wages of himself and the six others. His claim on behalf of himself and the others was for \$2,156.61 over various periods since August 1, 1937 and May 11, 1939.

Whenever he applied for the money, he was put off by Chen Kwok-wah. That was when the ship was under the Chinese flag. When it was transferred, he still applied to Chen Kwok-wah who was in charge of wages.

The ship sailed from Hong Kong to Kowloon in September 1937, and was blockaded there, but she went to Macao in October that year and stayed for six months. When she transferred to the Portuguese flag, he signed Portuguese articles in Macao. The name of the ship was changed to Guia. The ship was for some time on the Wuchow to Macao run but early last year she arrived in Canton, where she stayed, owing to the Japanese blockade. She was unable to leave that port till March this year.

The case is proceeding.

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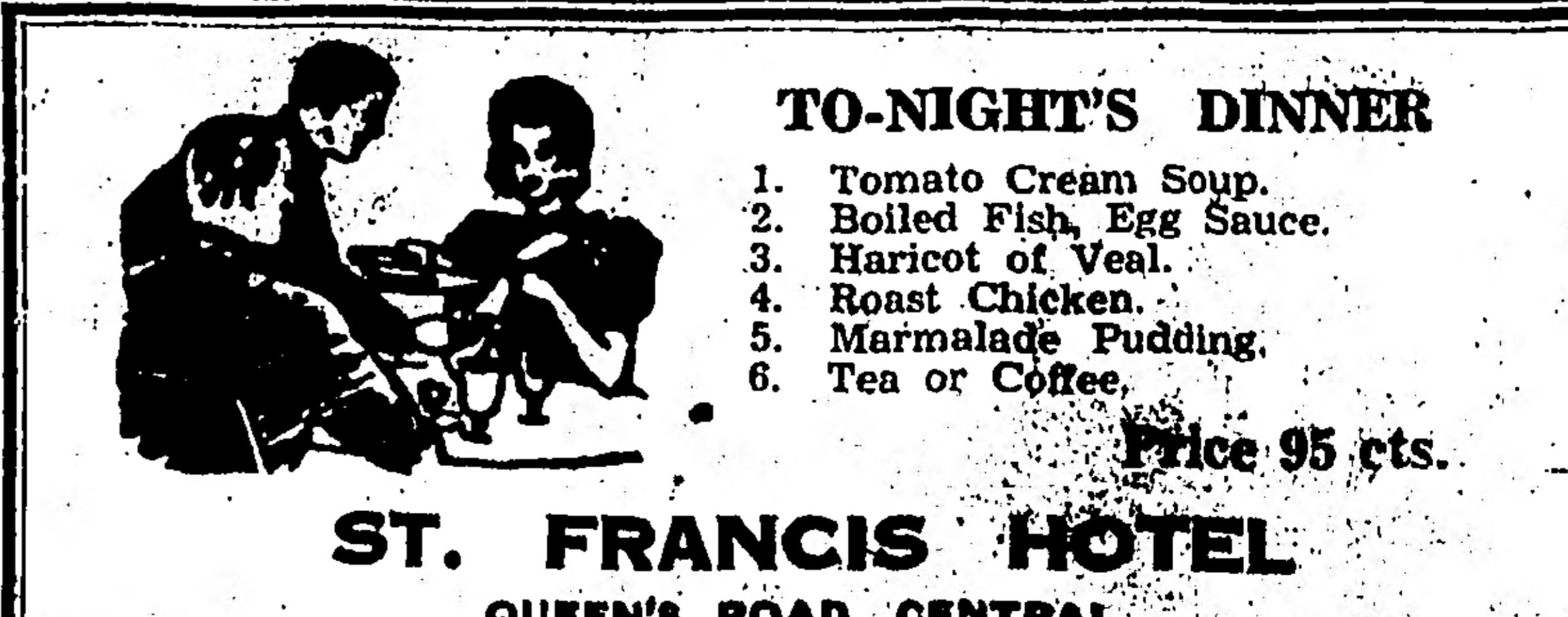
Street Play by Ernest Vajda and Alan C. Marshall, Jr.

Directed by Robert E. Sherwood. Produced by Harry Ladd

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SEE ! The submarine chaser battles the U-boat !

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TO-MORROW Tears the Veil From Secret Lives!

FOX PICTURE

### • "DARK RAPTURE"

# ANOTHER SOVIET REBUFF TO HITLER: JEW CHOSEN AS OIL INDUSTRY CHIEF

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

**HERR HITLER**, who is reported to be considerably annoyed by the refusal of Moscow to release Prince Radziwill, on whom the Nazi choice for puppet leader of the Polish buffer State had fallen, has received another shock.

Stalin has now appointed Lazarus Kaganovich, who is of Jewish origin, to the post of Commissar of the Oil Industry, which is all-important for Germany.

## HOLLAND STANDS BY POLAND

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

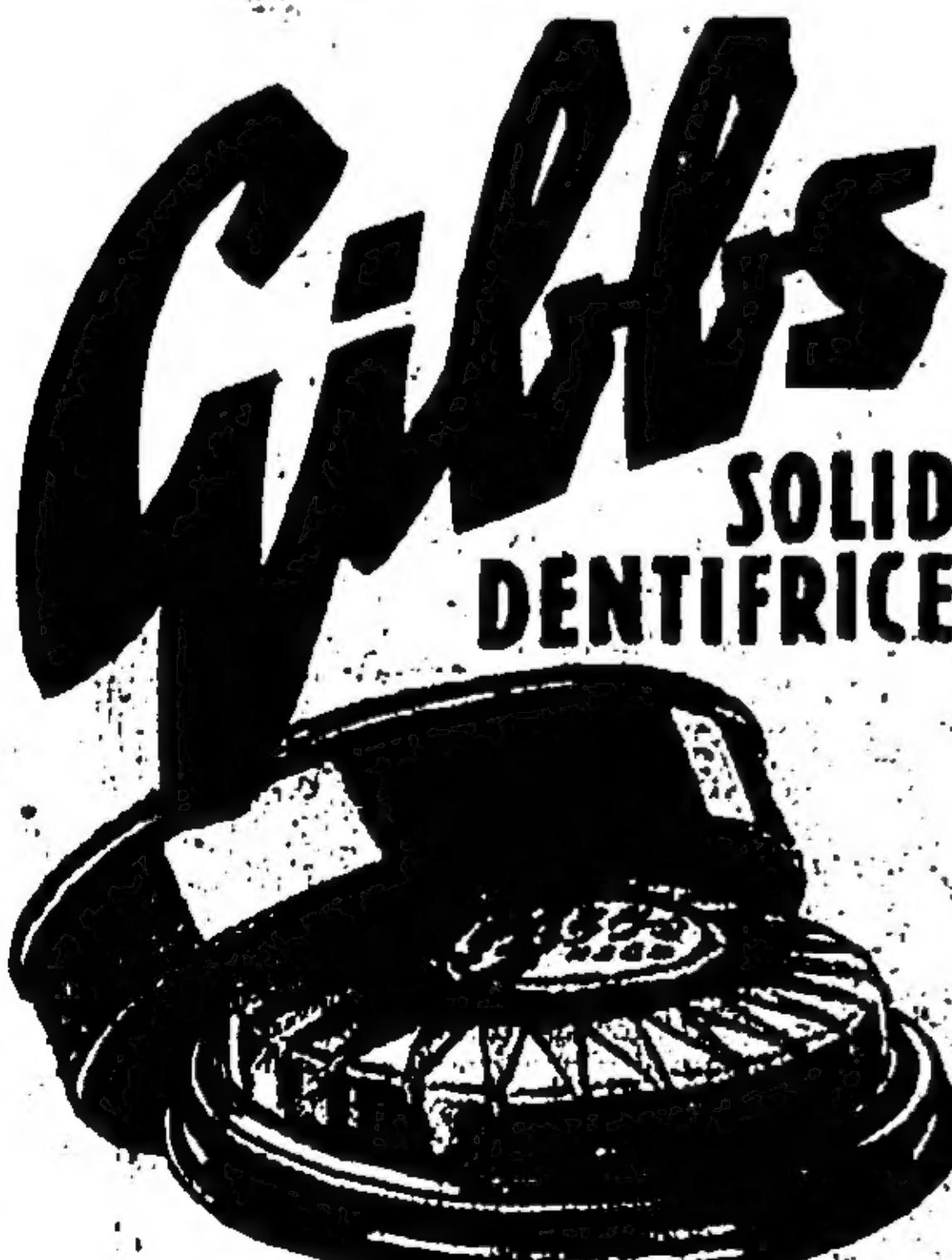
Amsterdam, To-day. The Foreign Minister, Herr van Kleefens, has announced that the Netherlands is continuing to recognise "the full sovereign rights of the legal Polish Government now established in France."—Havas.



Teeth dazzlingly white add to the charm and attraction of every woman. In beautiful women it is the completion of attractiveness. and, behind every radiant smile is Gibbs Dentifrice, the most preferred guardian of Beauty's Ivory Castles.

Gibbs polishes enamel sparklingly white and Gibbs fragrant, anti-septic foam kills germs, dislodges food particles, neutralises acids and tones the gums.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with



11APR7

Amsterdam, To-day.

The famous American luxury train, "Spirit of St. Louis," running between St. Louis and New York, was derailed yesterday near Cadiz, Ohio.

The mishap was fortunately attended by no disastrous consequences. The engine and several coaches jumped the track and tore up several hundred yards of the permanent way, but they remained upright and came to a stop without damage. There were no casualties.

The derailment was caused by a collision between the "Spirit of St. Louis" and a motor-car which had stalled on a level crossing in the path of the express.—Havas.

### 3,000 GERMAN ARRESTED

The former town of Pokrovsk became the capital of the new autonomous republic under the name of Engelstadt.

Recently, however, the OGPU swooped down on Engelstadt and arrested three thousand Germans on a charge of high treason, and Berlin is deeply concerned regarding their fate although not daring to make official representations, a fact which is producing a bad effect abroad.

#### HITLER HELPLESS

In present circumstances, well-informed circles state, Hitler who is unable to escape the toils of the Ribbentrop pro-Soviet policy, is unable to exercise pressure and it is probable that von der Schulenberg will be instructed to seek an amicable solution.—Havas.

## ADD LIST OF GERMAN ERRORS

LONDON, TO-DAY. IN VIEW OF THE SUCCESSFUL PROGRESS OF THE CONVERSATIONS PROCEEDING IN LONDON BETWEEN REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DOMINION AND INDIAN GOVERNMENTS AND UNITED KINGDOM MINISTERS, WITH A VIEW TO CO-ORDINATION OF THE EMPIRE'S WAR EFFORTS, ATTACHES TO THE COMMENT OF SWISS NEWSPAPERS.

After calling attention to the manner in which during the months preceding the war a German writer maintained that the Dominions would not bother about England's war and would remain neutral, one newspaper says that this must be relegated to the category of Germany's disappointments, among which must now also be numbered, according to this neutral observer, the idea of France's decadence, the hostility of the Arab world to Britain, the military assistance of Russia and finally the possibility of a continental blockade of Britain under German leadership.—British Wireless.

## EXPRESS ESCAPES DISASTER

(Special To "China Mail")

New York, To-day.

The famous American luxury train, "Spirit of St. Louis," running between St. Louis and New York, was derailed yesterday near Cadiz, Ohio.

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The derailment was caused by a collision between the "Spirit of St. Louis" and a motor-car which had stalled on a level crossing in the path of the express.—Havas.

## OLD WORLD FIGHTS FOR THE NEW

London, To-day.

"The Observer," in a comment yesterday on the Empire War Conference, says that the issue of liberty or slavery in the new world is being fought out in the old.

The reality of the issues to them is fully appreciated in the Commonwealth and the response has been truly magnificent.

After detailing the steps taken by the Dominions for the successful prosecution of the war, the "Observer" goes on: "Not less impressive has been the response of the non-self-governing Colonies.

"They have not been forced into the war against their will; they realised that any threat to Britain was equally a threat to their freedom and well-being."—Reuter.

## MORE UPROOTING OF PEOPLES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

MOSCOW TO-DAY. IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE SOVIET UNION PROPOSES SHORTLY TO PROPOSE TO LITHUANIA AN EXCHANGE OF POPULATIONS ALONG THE PRESENT FRONTIER, WHICH HAS THE EFFECT OF LEAVING 173,000 LITHUANIANS INSIDE SOVIET TERRITORY.

The scheme is meeting with opposition from the population concerned, who are mainly peasants deeply attached to their fields.

The Lithuanian Government has asked for reconsideration of the situation, pointing out that the transfer would create a most difficult financial problem for Lithuania.—Havas.

## NORWAY REJECTS PROTEST

Oslo, To-day.

Norway has rejected the German protest regarding the release of the American steamer City of Flint in a note which was handed to the German Charge d'Affaires here.—Reuter.

## RATIONING MAY BE DELAYED

London, To-day.

Although no definite date has been officially announced for the introduction of rationing of butter and bacon—the only two commodities which it has been considered necessary to ration in the near future—it has been announced to take place sometime in mid-December.

Recently the press have suggested that rationing may be postponed until after Christmas.

Informed quarters point out that introduction of a rationing scheme for butter and bacon does not denote a permanent shortage of either commodity.

Normal percentages of the total import obtained from Denmark are bacon 50 per cent. and butter 25 per cent.

#### FIRST CLAIM

A temporary dislocation of supplies due to the submarine campaign occurred for a brief period at the end of September but the convoy system now enables the resumption of shipments on a satisfactory scale and ample supplies of butter from New Zealand and bacon from Canada are assured, the United Kingdom having first claim on all supplies of the former.—British Wireless.

## CLAIM FOR SALARY

MADAME CHIFFON, OF CHIFFON, LTD., WAS THIS MORNING SUED BY MRS. CLARA DAVIDOVICH, FOR SALARY AMOUNTING TO \$125, BEFORE MR. JUSTICE R. E. LINDSELL IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

Mr. Remedios, for the plaintiff, objected to Madame Chiffon appearing personally, as the summons was against a limited company and defendant had to be legally represented.

Madame Chiffon said the writ was served on her personally and not on the company.

Mr. Remedios apologised for his clerk's error, and asked that the writ be amended.

Permission to amend the writ, which must be served at the registered office of the company, was granted, the cost to be borne by plaintiff.

Hearing was fixed for November 27.

## CRUELTY TO ADVERTISE

The baiting of lizards and snakes to make them fight in order to attract pedestrians was the cause of prosecution of medicine hawkers, this morning, before Mr. E. Hinsworth, when Li Wan-loong, 23, was fined \$10 or two weeks' hard labour for cruelty.

Lai Chun-ting, poultry dealer, was fined \$20 for packing ducks in a crate.

Lai was alleged to have packed the ducks like "sardines."

# SINKING OF "YORKSHIRE": BUGLE BOY WHO SAW GIRLS GO DOWN IN SHIP

**IN A QUIET, earnest voice, without dramatics or over-emotion, 15-years-old John Taylor who was a bugler aboard the Yorkshire, the "family ship" which was torpedoed with the loss of 58 lives, told his story to a reporter.**

"I remember a mother and two little daughters clinging to one another on the deck when the ship went down. They seemed too stunned and shocked to move."

How otherwise could such a tale be told?

John was sitting in the home of his widowed mother, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, in Raymond-avenue, Blackpool, wearing the French sailor's clothes in which he has just arrived home.

"Before the sinking of our ship," he began, "we had had word by wireless that a submarine was in the neighbourhood. She followed us all day, and it wasn't till the afternoon that she attacked.

"I think she wanted to make quite sure she got us. Her crew could see we had convalescent soldiers on board.

"I GUSSSED".

"I was forward at the time, just about to go on watch, and I heard two explosions. I didn't know for a moment what had happened, but I guessed.

"We were rushing to go up on deck when there was a second explosion from the starboard. Smoke was coming from below. Someone shouted 'Gas. Get your gas masks.'

"I grabbed my lifebelt at the same time. In spite of all the running about there was very little panic. No one was hurt in the first explosion, but two little girls—one of them I knew as Hazel Armstrong, she was six—fell down the hatchway. The carpenter rescued them.

(Hazel and her seven-years-old brother were saved, but their mother and two sisters, aged five and two, were lost.)

"MY MATE THERE"

"I made my way up to the bridge. The captain was there, and my mate, two quartermasters, and the commodore.

"The captain turned to us and said, 'Get a boat and I'll join you as soon as possible.'

"I don't think he really had any intention of joining us.

(Captain V. C. P. Smalley went down with his ship.)

"People were being piled in the boats, and a lot of natives were on their knees praying. My boat, No. 6, was full and we tried to let her go over the side. But we couldn't. The blocks were jammed.

"The quartermaster was handing down as many children as he could. One child had a broken leg. Our ship's printer, who was a cripple, was thrown over into a boat by the quartermaster and I think he was pretty badly injured, but there was nothing else to do.

"Not long after that, the Yorkshire began to heel over. I just shouted 'I'm going over' and dived over the side.

"There were a lot of children in the boat that we couldn't get free, but before the ship sank that lifeboat overturned and some of them were rescued from the sea.

"I swam for about five minutes. After that time I felt my thick trousers, which were soaked, dragging me down.

"A wave from the Yorkshire as she went under washed me up to the side of one of the lifeboats and someone dragged me in.

"Our lifeboat was packed, but as soon as we got settled down someone started singing and we all joined in. No one seemed to worry much.

"The boat was making water and most of the time we were bailing out.

"We'd been about eight hours in the boat when we saw the light of a ship approaching. Everyone was

silent. We daren't shout because we didn't know the ship's nationality.

"Then, as she got near, we saw the Stars and Stripes and the name Independence Hall, and we all cheered like mad."

As soon as they got aboard, said John Taylor, they were given coffee and packed into 200 bunks. Next morning they were given a hot meal, clothes, and cigarettes and landed at Bordeaux, where they stayed at the Sailors' Home.

## HITLER DESPERATE

Paris, To-day.

It is reported from many quarters that charges have been made against Nazis who have not succeeded in dropping their anti-Bolshevik opinions quickly enough.

Germany is reported to be feverishly negotiating in Moscow while Russia goes ahead in Scandinavia.

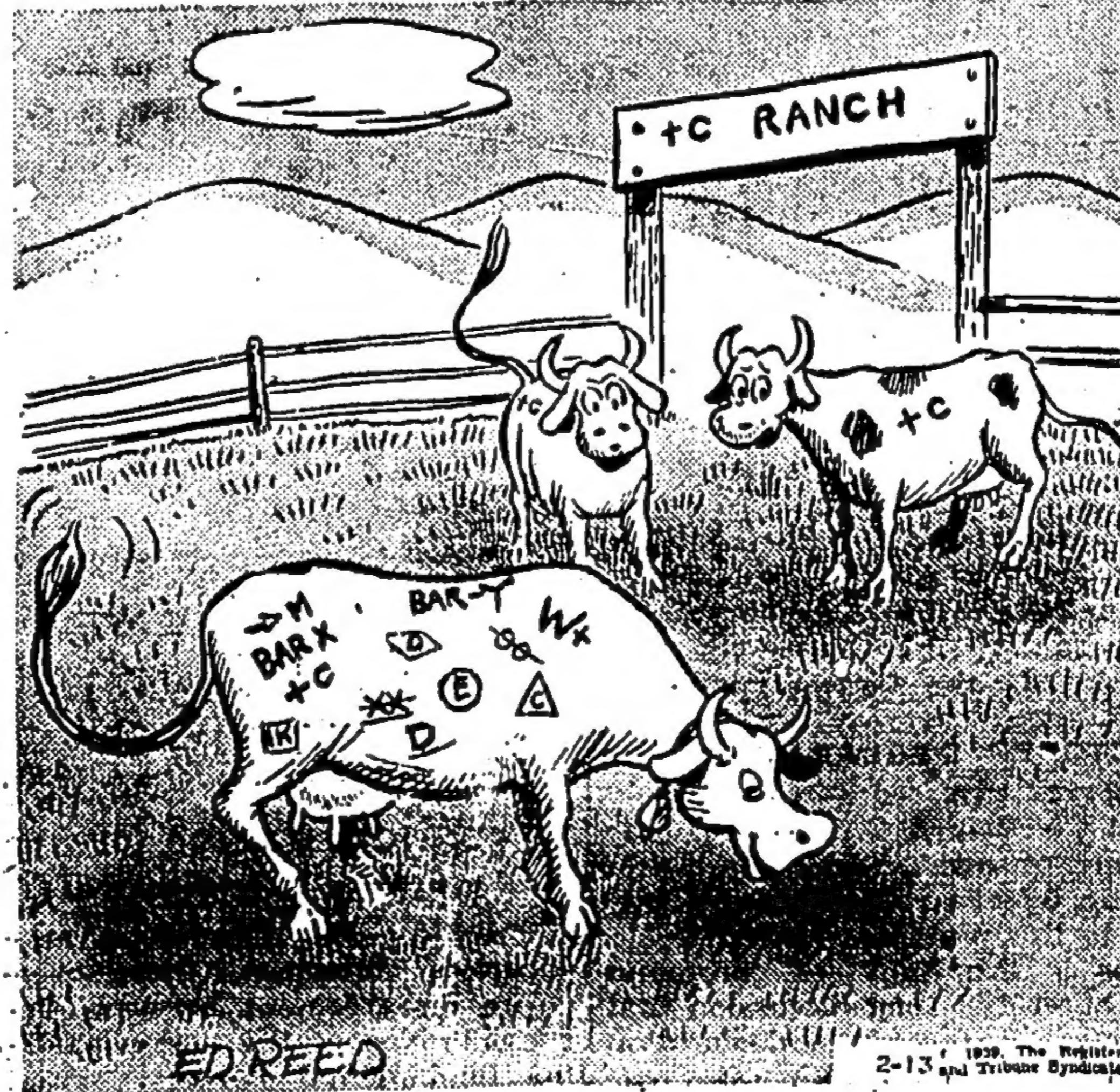
It is stated in Berlin that Hitler will accept every condition demanded by Stalin rather than yield before the western powers.—Reuter.

## OSLO POWERS MEET ON NEUTRALITY

Copenhagen, To-day.

The Oslo Powers are meeting here to-day to discuss technical problems of neutrality. — Reuter.

## OFF THE RECORD



By Ed Reed

Helsinki, To-day.  
The Finnish Cabinet is awaiting a full report from the delegation in Moscow. — Reuter.

Here's Luck

## EWOB BEER

Tel. 30311

### A London Mannequin's Pleasant Experience.

"I lost weight through becoming run-down and anaemic, but thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I am back again to my normal weight of 9 stones. I am fit and well and seem to have twice the energy I had before."

So states Mrs. G. Manning, of 109, Kilmorie Road, London, England, a mannequin who models under the name of "Gwendoline".

"Not only did I feel weak, listless and tired but ugly blotches broke out all over my face and neck. Despite treatment I did not improve. On the advice of a nurse I started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and there was soon a wonderful difference. My vitality returned, the eruptions on my skin disappeared and I was soon able to resume my duties as a model."

If, like Mrs. Manning, you are run-down, anaemic, troubled with weak impure blood, start taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day.

This blood enriching, nerve building tonic, originated by a British physician, has been world renowned for over fifty years and can do for you what it has done for countless others. Soon you will have richer redder blood coursing through your veins, you will feel "alive" again, vigorous, ambitious, with a new joy in living that is born of good health.

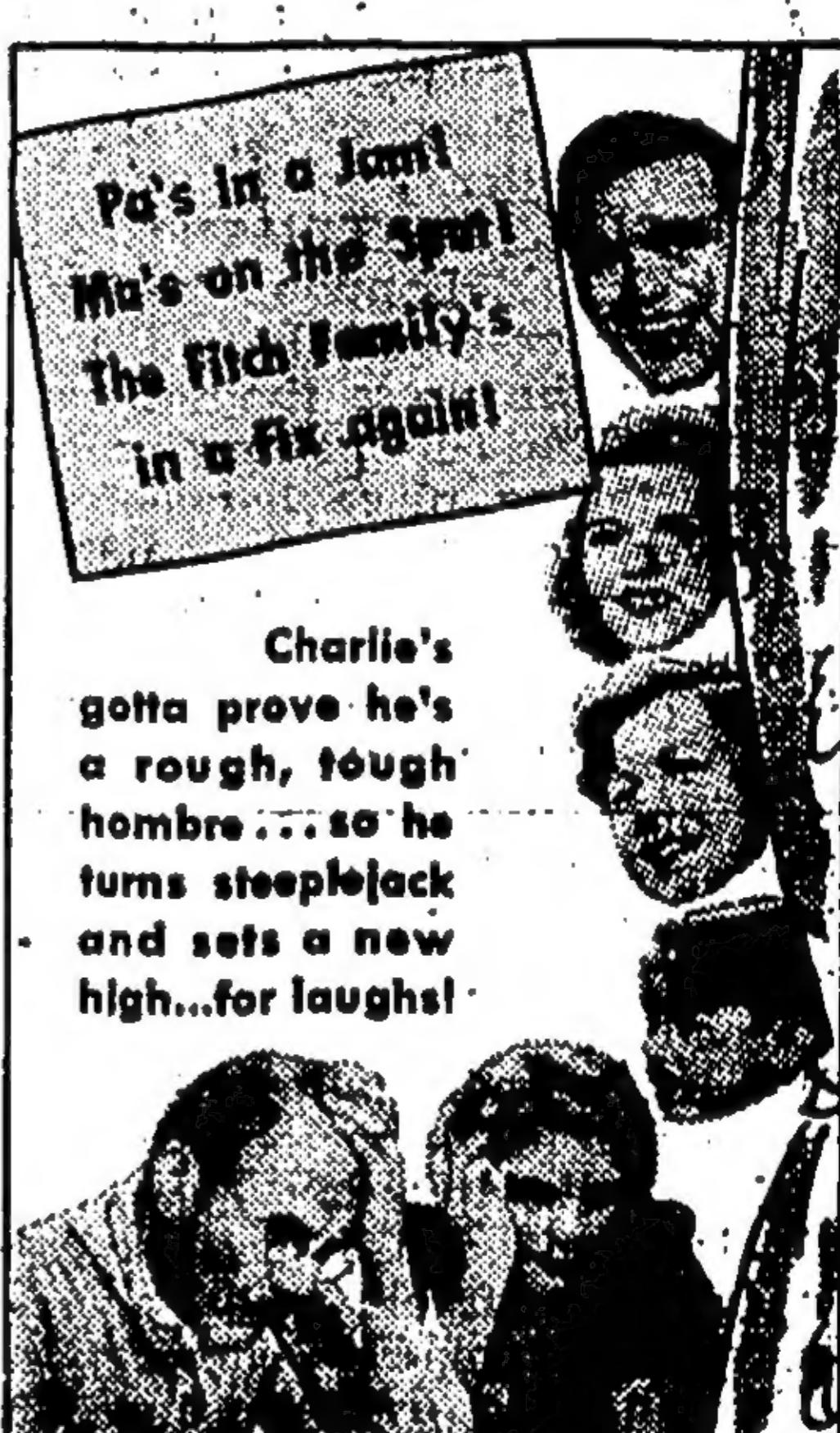
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## NIGHT WORK

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"GERMANY'S MARCH  
INTO POLAND"  
• TO-MORROW •  
ALHAMBRA

# VICEROY'S NEGOTIATIONS WITH CONGRESS AND MUSLIM LEAGUE BREAK DOWN

New Delhi, To-day.

**AN ANNOUNCEMENT** that his new consultations with Mr. Gandhi, Mr. Jasker and Mr. Jinnah had not yet achieved useful results was admitted by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, in a broadcast to the nation last night.

The Viceroy said he had to announce, with profound regret, that the conversations inaugurated with representatives of Congress and the Muslim League had not achieved what he had hoped.

The country, he went on, was entitled to know at a time of such gravity the nature of the proposition he invited the two organisations to consider, and tomorrow (Monday) he proposed to publish the correspondence which would make the position perfectly clear.

After expressing the view that the Consultative Group which he contemplated, in the statement issued on October 17, held great possibilities for the future, Lord Linlithgow appealed for patience and the goodwill of the Indian people, and great political organisations, in the efforts he proposed to continue to reconcile the differences and achieve the result that all those who cared for India desired.

#### MAIN DIFFICULTY

New Delhi, To-day.  
The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, in a broadcast last night, said they had failed to agree in the talks with Congress leaders.

In London, the India Office stated that the correspondence between the Viceroy and Congress leaders showed that the main inability to agree was over the form of the constituent assemblies. — Reuter.

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

London, To-day.  
The Governor-General of India has issued to the press the following statement: "The discussions which have been taking place between representatives of Congress and the Moslem League have not ended in agreement.

No one can regret more than I do that this should be the case and I think it only proper, as the issues involved are so important, to recall the history of the last few weeks.

War was declared on September 3. In a broadcast that night I appealed to all parties and sections in India to co-operate in its prosecution.

On the following day I saw Mr. Gandhi in Simla and I discussed the whole position freely with him. I similarly took immediate steps to see Mr. Jinnah as representing the Moslem League. Nor did I fail to see the Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes.

#### Congress Decisions

Thereafter the general question came for consideration before the Congress working committee and the

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## QUITE ANOTHER GUY

London, To-day.  
Guy Fawkes Day was celebrated in England as usual, though on a much modified scale owing to the black out restrictions.

The fire-cracker firms had produced special indoor fireworks for the occasion.

The effigies, in the main, were not of Mr. Fawkes, but of "quite another guy." — Reuter.

live group, details of which were to be settled after I had further consulted with Party leaders.

#### GREAT IMPORTANCE

The announcements in my statement are of great importance. Their importance has been belittled but they represent points of real substance.

The debates in Parliament which followed publication of my statement brought out another important point—the readiness of the British Government, if certain conditions were secured, to associate Indian opinion in a still closer and more responsible manner with the conduct of the war by a temporary expansion of the Governor-General's Executive Council.

But the reception in British India, both of the declaration and the subsequent debates in Parliament, was as far as Congress was concerned, definitely hostile.

The Congress working committee on October 22 passed a resolution to the effect that my declaration was entirely unsatisfactory and called on Congress Ministers in the provinces to resign.

#### MUSLEM DOUBTS

The Moslem League on the same day asked that certain doubts should be removed and complete clarification of my declaration secured, subject to which they empowered the President if satisfied "to give an assurance of co-operation and support on behalf of the Mussulmans of India to the British Government for the purpose of prosecution of the war."

I next invited Mr. Gandhi, Dr. Rajendra Prasad and Mr. Jinnah to come and see me on November 1. I discussed the whole position with them frankly.

I had already in previous conversations discussed, as with almost all my visitors, from various aspects the possibility of expansion of the Governor-General's Council.

#### ASSOCIATION AT CENTRE

I now told that if in regard to mi-

sociation at the centre we had been unable to go further than a consultative group, it was because of lack of a prior agreement between the major communities such as would contribute to harmonious working in the centre.

I added that the manifestos issued on October 22 by the Congress working committee and the Moslem League had shown only too clearly that a gulf existed between the attitude of these two great parties. — British Wireless.

#### RIVAL ATTITUDES

Lord Linlithgow revealed that he offered to make room in the Cabinet for representatives of Congress and the Muslim League.

Congress replied with a demand for a nationally elected Constituent Assembly which would draw up a new Constitution for the independence of India.

Mr. Jinnah took the view that he was not satisfied, under Congress proposals, that the Moslems would be given a square deal and that in any such Constituent Assembly as Congress had suggested, the Moslems would be swamped by Hindus. — Reuter.

## EUROPEAN'S HEAVY LOSS

Some \$1,625 in money and jewellery was stolen from the residence of Mr. H. G. Wallington at No. 11, Leighton Hill, yesterday afternoon.

The stolen jewellery included a pearl necklace, valued at \$600. The police are investigating.

## ABORTIVE DISCUSSIONS

## CORRESPONDENCE RELEASED BY INDIA OFFICE

London, To-day.

**FOLLOWING THE** Viceroy's broadcast the India Office issued a statement by the Viceroy and copies of correspondence with Congress and Moslem leaders in connection with the abortive discussions.

The Viceroy's statement says he discussed the position frankly with Mr. Gandhi, Rajendra Prasad and Mr. Jinnah and begged them to discuss the provincial position among themselves with a view to putting forward in agreement proposals which might be considered for some expansion of the Viceroy's Council.

Following the discussions, says the Viceroy's statement, there remains entire disagreement between the representatives of the major parties on the fundamental issues.

He was not prepared to accept this failure, but proposes to try again in consultation with the leaders of the great parties and Princes to see if there is still a possibility of securing unity.

#### Congress Attitude

The Congress leader, Rajendra Prasad, in a letter to the Viceroy on November 3, reiterated the impossibility of Congress accepting the British policy as declared in the Viceroy's declaration or consider-

less the policy of the British Government is made clear in a declaration on the lines suggested by Con-

#### Muslim Views

In a letter to the Viceroy the Moslem League leader, Mr. Jinnah, states that he met Congress leaders who informed him finally that they could not discuss any questions regarding the matters mentioned by the Viceroy relating to the provincial field or the Centre until the British Government had complied with their demands as embodied in the resolution of the All India Congress Committee, and hence these two questions were not further discussed. — Reuter.

## IL DUCE CONSULTS ARMY CHIEFS

Rome, To-day.  
Signor Mussolini yesterday had a long series of conversations with military leaders, including General Graziani, the new head of the Army Staff, Crown Prince Umberto and General Soddu, the Under-Secretary of State for War.  
Il Duce has confirmed the appointment of General Badoglio as Chief of the General Staff. Badoglio would normally have reached the retiring age, but he is being retained at his post in view of the present situation.—Reuter.

## NAZIS TRYING TO PLAY ON NERVES OF "TURKEY:" WITHDRAWAL OF EXPERTS

Paris, To-day.  
**HIGH GERMAN OFFICERS** who have been giving military instruction in Turkey are leaving the country to-day, according to the "Paris Soir" correspondent in Istanbul.

The correspondent says that those remaining will leave before December 31 because "in January the war will be here," and adds that meanwhile they are going to do nothing in Turkey.

The correspondent believes that this is a Nazi propaganda tactic designed to play on Turkish fears of the Soviet, but it is having no success.

As well as the officers a number of Nazi technicians are leaving for Germany, abandoning important work including work in connection with submarines. — Reuter.

### RATIFICATION

Ankara, To-day.  
A Bill providing for ratification of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact was introduced in the National Assembly yesterday.

The measure is likely to be debated and voted on on Wednesday, when M. Sarajoglu, the Foreign Minister, will review the Government's attitude to the latest phases of the international situation.

In view of the diplomatic activity between Turkey and Russia some circles consider that the speech may disclose whether the Turco-Soviet negotiations are to be resumed in the near future. — Reuter.

## NAZI PLAN GIVEN SHARP REBUFF

Copenhagen, To-day.  
The latest Nazi propaganda move in Denmark is the opening of a special advertising bureau under the patronage of the German Government.

It is understood that the first task of the bureau will be an attempt to blackmail the Danish papers by telling them that unless they are friendly to the Reich and give their publications a predominantly pro-German bias they will not receive the bureau's advertising.

Danish circles do not expect the plan to succeed.

Danish advertisers, after a meeting to discuss the matter, appealed to all concerns to refuse advertising from the new bureau.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM KONGMOON

Shihuing, To-day.  
About 2,000 Japanese at Kongmoon are reported to withdraw eastward by way of Chungshan, to strengthen the garrison at Canton.

On the Kongmoon front, the opposing forces are holding their original lines at Hameishan and Mashan. — Central News.

## MILITIAMEN SAID "DEAR SERGEANT"

"Dear Sergeant," wrote the Militiamen!

One depot commanding officer prizes this letter left behind for one of his sergeants, and signed by seventeen of the July batch of Militiamen:

"Dear Sergeant.—This is intended to be a small token of our very real appreciation of the manner in which we, in this barrack room, have been treated by you."

"We shall, one and all, remember in the future the many happy hours which we have spent with you, hours which, but for your kindness and good will, would doubtless have been far less happy."

Doesn't that explode the hoary music-hall gag of the bullying, bottle-nosed sergeant? comments the Ministry of Information.

And the second batch of Militiamen are, in the main, as enthusiastic about Army life as the first. Their outlook now is tempered by war.

One of the newest Militiamen said the other day: "To blazes with the football. When do I go to Berlin?"

## R.A.F. PROMOTION

London, To-day.  
Air Vice-Marshal R.E.C. Peirse has been promoted to acting Air Marshal on his appointment as an additional member of the Air Council.

He is Director of Intelligence and Operations and Deputy Chief of the Air Staff.—Reuter.

## BERLIN'S SOUR GRAPES

Berlin, To-day.

First official Nazi comment on the American Neutrality Bill appears in the "Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz," organ of the Foreign Office.

There is more than a hint of sour grapes in the journal's professed inability to see how a neutral can supply arms to a belligerent.

It is adding fuel to the war blaze, says the paper, and will help to prolong the war.

The paper says there is a danger that the war will spread, but does not mention to which quarter.

It says: "President Roosevelt now bears a great responsibility as it is left to his discretion to enforce the new Bill."—Reuter.

## GOEBBELS AND LEAFLET RAIDS

BERLIN, TO-DAY.  
JOSEPH GOEBBELS, THE NAZI PROPAGANDA MINISTER, MADE A BROADCAST YESTERDAY IN WHICH HE ADMITTED WIDESPREAD READING IN GERMANY OF THE LEAFLETS DROPPED BY THE R.A.F.

Dr. Goebbels was addressing members of the Hitler Youth in cinemas throughout the country.

He said: "These stupid leaflets are unable to do us any harm," and concluded by saying that he was not too shy to make use of propaganda, "even tendentious propaganda." — Reuter.

## JAPANESE AIR RAIDS

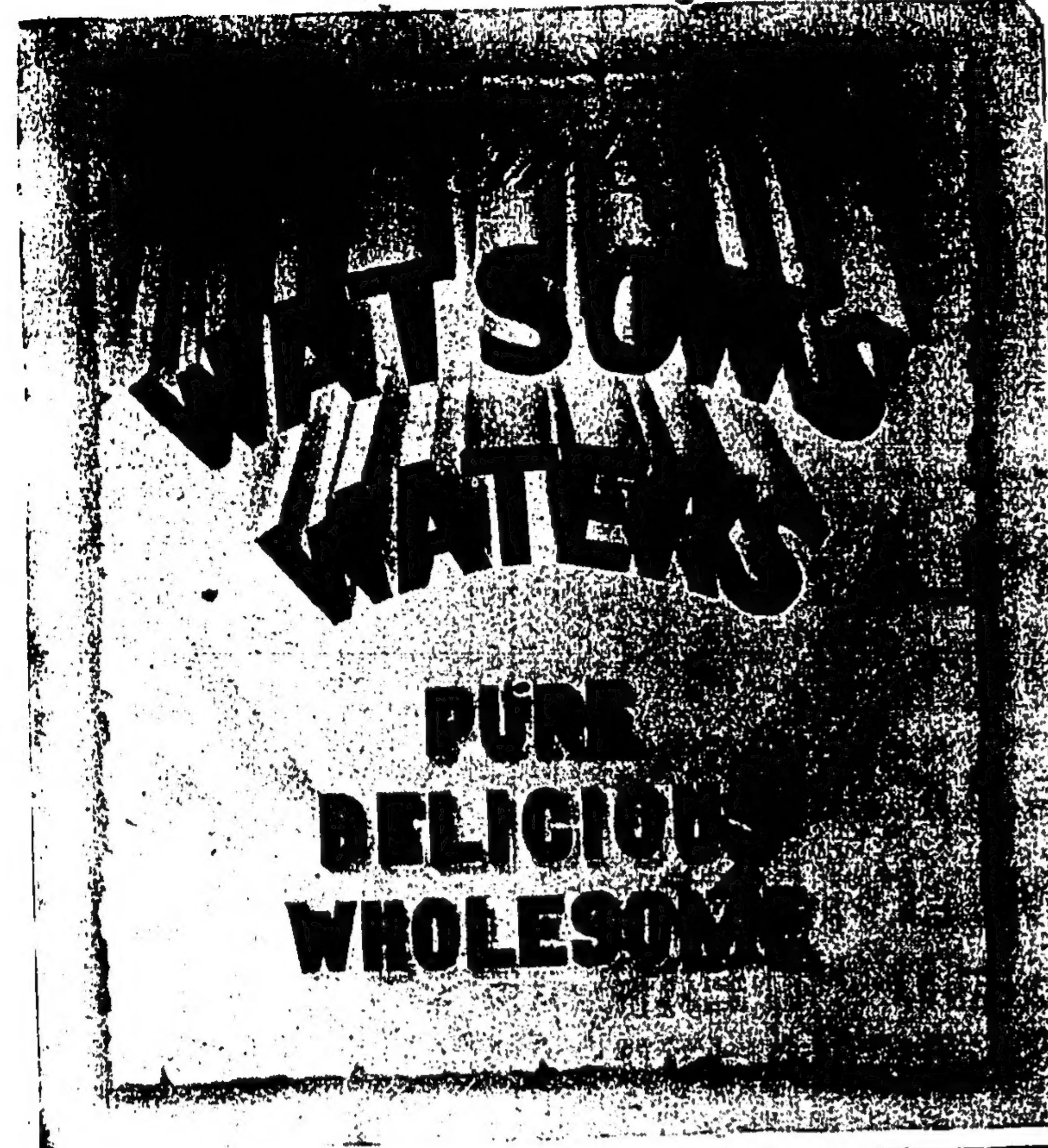
Kweilin, To-day.  
Ten Japanese aircraft raided Tuan, in Kwangsi yesterday.  
Seven other machines bombed Lungchow, near the Indo-China border.—Central News.

Yuanling, To-day.  
Some 36 Japanese aircraft staged mass bombing raids over western and southern Hunan yesterday.

Nine machines attacked Chihkiang, six raided Lingling. The other 21 bombed Lengshuitan and other areas.—Central News.



The Queen with a working party, consisting of members of the Household staff at Buckingham Palace and wives of employees at the Royal Mews, meets twice a week in the blue drawing room at Buckingham Palace. They are making clothes and surgical dressings for the Red Cross. The Queen sits and sews with them. Photo shows the Queen (left) with wives of the staff at the sewing bee. (Copyright, By Air Mail)

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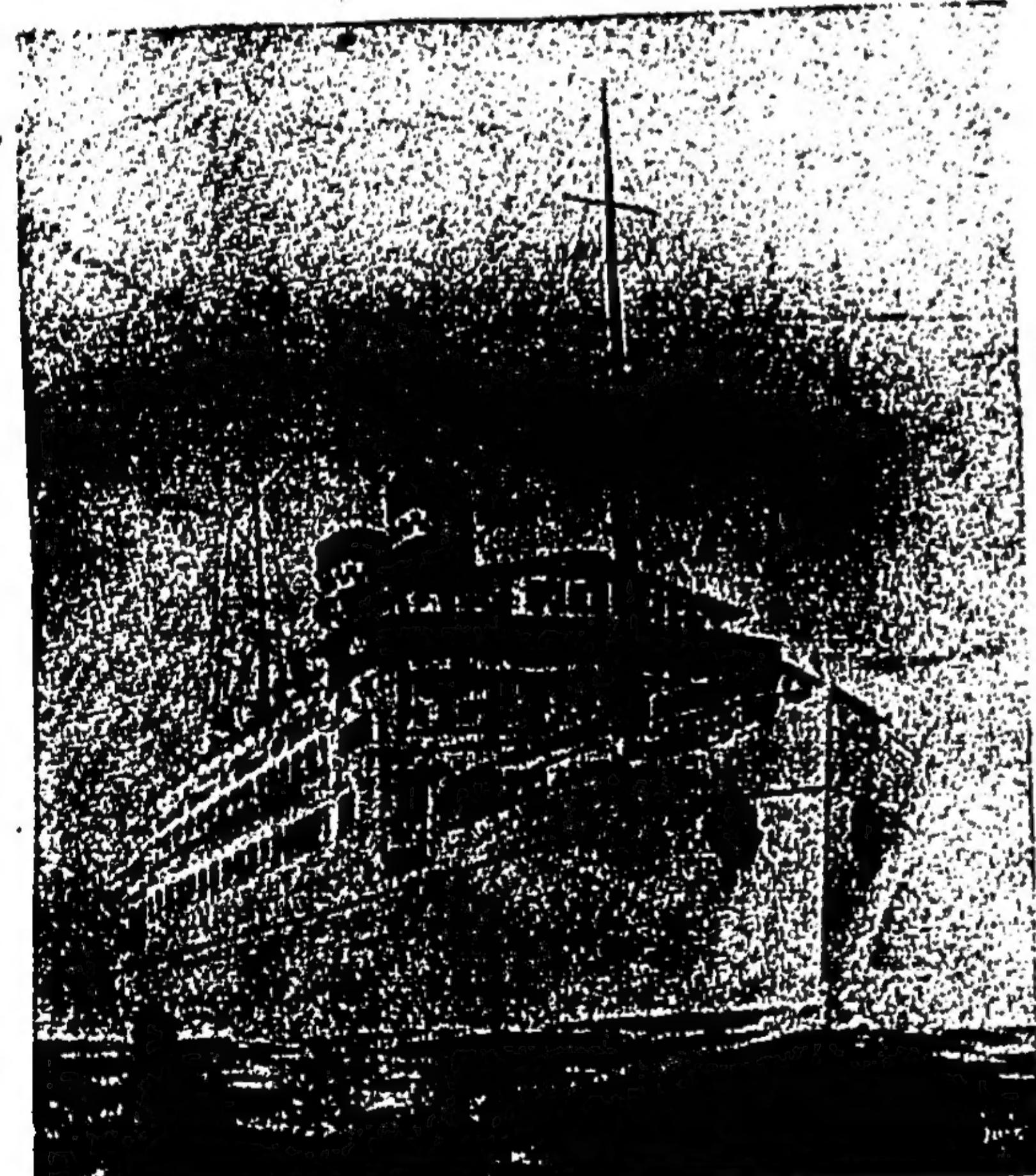
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**MIRROR OF WORLD OPINION****HISTORY MAY REPEAT**

It is interesting to observe that the British aviators already have dropped millions of leaflets on German territory designed to persuade the German people to rebel against Hitler. This strategy helped to overthrow Kaiserism in the closing hours of the last World War. History may repeat. But, it will be asked, how convincing such leaflets are when unaccompanied by any declarations of policy of what the British and French are willing to promise now to do for a liberated German people?

Surely we must have learned that there is justice in some German claims and that some peaceful method of revising the injustices of peace treaties written in the bitter atmosphere of victory or defeat should be devised...

How shall we in America prepare to be helpful in the restoration of peace?

For one thing, we cannot regard physical force as a sinful instrumentality just because it is death-giving. When one side has resorted to arms, it is cowardly for the other side to submit. It is contrary to human nature to accept submission as the supposed prize of security.

But to recognise that this war will be won by a combination of intelligently-operated moral force and intelligently-directed physical force is not to imply that the United States must, unless attacked, participate in military or naval combat.—"United States News."

**INDECISION AND DELAY**

Every day of delay in the starting of a major offensive—on land, on sea or in the air, or any combination of these—in the European war gives reassurance to the democratic allies.

The delay indicates that the starters of the war are losing their appetite for what they started.

This should mean prospect of early termination of the war. However, we are not so certain that it actually does mean that. The present war of waiting provides abundance of evidence that the Nazi forces which marched into Poland never expected to have a bigger war on their hands after they had completed the Polish devastation and the handing over to Russia of more than half of their takings. If the western front war had been a part of the plans, there certainly never should have been occasion for such a big gap between the two phases of the programme.—"Manila Bulletin."

**TIME WITH THE ALLIES**

All the powers of a war of attrition are on the side of the Allies. The Germans' only hope was in a rapid offensive, for the passage of time allows the great, if somewhat cumbersome, machine of the Allies to begin to function; and behind their armies lies the immense superiority of their material resources. Every month that passes will increase the Allies' war-potential and diminish that of the Germans.

It is primarily a mathematical problem. Germany has already utilised her economic system and her manpower to the utmost. Wherever she increases her effort in one direction she has to subtract from it in others. On the other hand, the Allies are far from such a maximum utilisation, and, moreover, the sum-total of their potentialities is far greater than that of Germany.

There is still another way of approaching this "problem in total opposition." The Allies, while maintaining the types of pressure which the French have been putting on in the

Saar and the Palatinate, and while countering any move on the part of Germany to launch air attacks on our cities, can count on the naval blockade, on the shortage of supplies in Germany, and finally on the increasing effect of war strain on "the German home-front." What Captain Lidell-Hart calls "offensive tactics and defensive strategy" are to-day surprisingly far-reaching. Time would be on our side in any case; it is doubly so when we are dealing, not only with Germany, but with Hitler's Reich super-imposed on Germany, and all the weaknesses that implies.—"Sydney Morning Herald."

**INDIA AND THE WAR**

The conversations between the Viceroy and the Indian leaders should help to clarify the important issue raised by the Congress war resolution. There is no doubt that the Congress demand for a declaration of Britain's war aims with specific reference to Indian aspirations raises a question of fundamental importance, which cannot be swept away by a hazy formula or ignored as unworthy of serious consideration. In significant contrast with Lord Zetland's unimaginative rebuke stands Liberal opinion in England as voiced by the "Manchester Guardian," which recognises that the Indian leaders are in an honest dilemma. "In making common cause with England against naked imperialism and for the preservation of democracy," the paper states, "it is only natural that they should wish to see more clearly the course of vanishing imperialism and expanding democracy on which their country has embarked."

**IN GERMANY**

In Germany to-day if a citizen is not parsimonious by nature, he is forced to be so by law. Nothing is wasted. Retailers have been instructed to use as little paper as possible for wrapping parcels; and no string. Toothpaste tubes carry the words: "This tube must not be thrown away." Women must do without rubber in their garters. Toy balloons for the kiddies are banned.—Vernon McKenzie.

The moral support of the Indian leaders is clearly on Britain's side. The Congress does not clamour for the immediate grant of complete swaraj. But it stresses the necessity for Great Britain to make it clear that India's march towards ultimate freedom will not be hindered by considerations inconsistent with the principles

of true democracy.—"Ceylon Observer."

**MAN AND DEMOCRACY**

Faith in man—in man... capable of a moral choice—is the necessary foundation of democracy. But how is faith in man to be sustained? There are philosophies which yield no faith in man and so afford no adequate foundation for democracy. There is the view, widely current in the last generation, that man is a product of material forces only—a chance by-product of chemical processes devoid of any ethical significance....

There is another conception of man, popularized by the Communists, which holds that he is a product of economic forces....

There is still another conception of man, given vogue by the Nazis, that thinks of him as a biological product....

But there is still another philosophy of life. It says that man is not a product of material processes, of economic processes or of biological processes alone, but of spiritual forces. Under this conception man does not ultimately belong to the State; he belongs to his Creator. He has inherent worth by reason of the very source of his being. He is... a child of God, not a thing, and therefore "endowed with certain inalienable rights" which no power on earth has the right to violate or to deny. If that is true, then men, even the most despised of men, have in them an eternal spiritual essence which we are obligated to honour and respect. This is the only adequate foundation of democracy.—"Federal Council Bulletin."

# NORWAY REJECTS GERMAN PROTEST

Oslo, To-day.

**NORWAY HAS REJECTED** the German protest in connection with the release of the City of Flint and the internment of the Nazi prize crew.

It is now known that Norway also refused a request to keep the City of Flint in the port of Haugesund.

Norway states she had no alternative but to intern the vessel as the prize crew was violating Norway's neutral rights.

An official Norwegian statement says that an examination by Norwegian doctors of the allegedly sick American sailor disproves the Nazi claim that the ship was forced into port because of his illness.

Neutral correspondents in Berlin report that the Wilhelmstrasse is bitterly angry because of Norway's firmness.—Reuter.

#### NORWAY'S NOTE

Oslo, To-day.

The Norwegian Foreign Office issued a statement last night concerning Norway's rejection of the German protest at the release of the City of Flint and the internment of the Nazi prize crew.

The statement says that Germany, in its protest, demanded that the vessel should be held back while the matter was being discussed by the two governments.

Norway saw no reason why this should be done, as it had acted in accordance with international law.

#### GERMAN'S ADMISSION

The statement reveals that the German officer in charge of the vessel said that the City of Flint had anchored in Haugesund "on the instructions of my government."

Permission had been requested on the ground that a member of the crew was ill, but this was refused when the doctor from a Norwegian warship found the man to be suffering merely from an insignificant leg wound.—Reuter.

# GERMAN SHIPS TAKEN AS PRIZE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE BRITISH MERCHANT NAVY REGISTERED A NET GAIN OF NINE SHIPS, TOTALLING 45,000 TONS, DURING THE PAST WEEK, AFTER ALL ALLOWANCE FOR SHIPS LOST BY ENEMY ACTION.

It is considered a triumph for the service is subjected to widespread submarine and occasional air attack.

The increase in tonnage was effected partly at the expense of Germany, the British prize court recently adjudging the Pomona and Hannah Boge requisitioned as lawful prizes by the Crown.

The remainder was due to ships reverting to Merchant Marine status and to new construction.

This is in contrast to 1917 when the submarine campaign inflicted enormous net losses. This is unlikely to be repeated in view of the reduction in effectiveness of the present submarine campaign and the enormous tonnage under construction.—Reuter.

# JUNKS LOSE FISH

A fleet of fishing junks was stopped by a Japanese destroyer yesterday outside British waters.

The Japanese transferred all the fish the fishermen had caught and the fishing nets to the destroyer and then ordered the junks away.—Our Own Correspondent.

# BRITAIN FOR END OF HITLERISM AND A JUST PEACE

London, To-day.  
**IN A SPEECH YESTERDAY**, Mr. Arthur Greenwood said Britain had declared war with the firm purpose of ending forever the torture of other nations by dictatorship. Although the decision involved great sacrifices, refusal would have meant the sacrifice of human freedom.

Wastage of life and treasure was the price which had to be paid to rid the world of the scourge of an inhuman dictatorship which was eating into the vitals of Christian civilisation.

Britain could not ignore the challenge whether freedom or brute force should prevail.

#### PEACE WITH RANCOUR

There was no doubt about the result, Mr. Greenwood said, and concluded: "But when the war is over we shall see that there is freedom not only for ourselves but for the German people and all other peoples.

It shall be a peace without rancour against other peoples and without territorial or political ambitions, a peace worthy of the sacrifices which have been made."—British Wireless.

# MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL AT FIELD H.Q.

London, To-day.

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is in France consulting French naval chiefs, yesterday visited British H.Q. on the Western Front and lunched with Viscount Gort, the British C. in C., states Reuter's B.E.F. correspondent.—Reuter.

# OLD WOMAN MURDERED

After ransacking a village hut in Sai Kung District, New Territories, robbers murdered the occupant, an elderly woman, yesterday.

The police were informed last night at 10 p.m. and on arrival found the body of the woman on the floor.

# MR. WANG IN TOKYO

Shanghai, To-day.

An alleged interview with Wang Ching-wel, printed in one of Wang's newspapers here, denies that Wang has gone to Tokyo.

It is, however, reliably learned that Wang is still in Tokyo, and will be returning within the next three days.—Our Own Correspondent.

# FOOD FOR A GERMAN CREW

Hearing that a German tanker in Boston Harbour was short of rations the crew of a British liner, also in the harbour, presented the 26 members of her crew with a side of beef.

"Germans or not, they have got to eat," the British mate explained to the American Customs official, who expressed surprise at the gesture.

# SETBACKS TO GERMANY WELL UNDERSTOOD

Amsterdam, To-day.

Britain and France have obtained advantages of invaluable significance, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Telegraaf" commenting on the latest developments.

Following the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact and the repeal of the arms embargo, a new tendency is perceptible in the Balkans where developments are no longer entirely dependent upon Germany and Russia.

The lifting of the arms embargo does not seem an isolated fact. The United States is interesting herself more than Germany desires in European affairs and the belief is increasing in the Wilhelmstrasse that American neutrality is positive neutrality and this is greatly dissatisfying the Germans.—Reuter.

# COFFINS AS BOOTY

Thirty-four coffins, valued at \$250, were among the cargo stolen by junk pirates off Lantau Island 11.30 p.m. on Saturday.

The master of junk No. T2499H, yesterday morning reported to the Tai-O Police that on his way from Mong Kok, shortly before midnight, he was stopped by a large fishing junk off Lantau Island.

Five pirates armed with rifles and revolvers boarded and ordered the crew to transfer the cargo to the pirate junk.

Rice, and personal property, besides the coffins, were taken off.

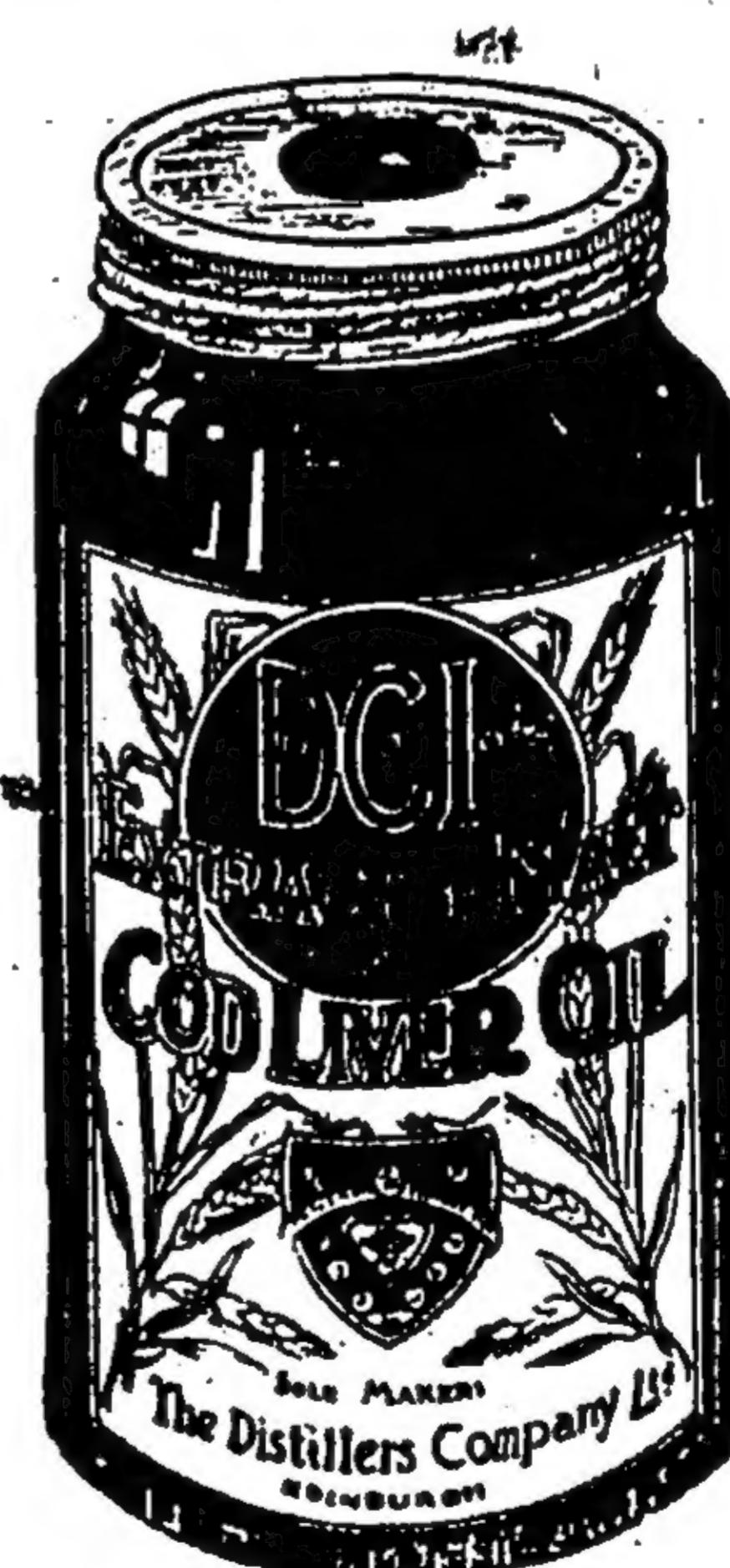
# SYNDICATE TROUBLE

The syndicate of amahs which has often gained first prizes in big sweepstakes is not without internal trouble.

This was disclosed at the Bowloon Magistracy this morning when Yue Ah-kiu, 46, widow, employed by Mrs. Richardson at No. 4, Mody Road, was charged with fraudulent conversion of \$1,500, received by her on behalf of Li Ah-yue, 42, widow, on October 25.

The case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on November 27 by M. Q. A. A. Maafaden.

Mr. C. S. Russ appeared as complainant and Mr. J. T. Prior, defendant. Sergeant J. Johnson was present for the police.



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## BRITISH WAR FUND DONATIONS

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of The British War Organisation Fund Hong Kong Branch:

Previously Acknowledged \$202, 486.70, Portuguese Staff—Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank \$50, Miss Hannah Ezra \$3, Miss K. M. Anderson \$50, The Star Ferry Co., Ltd. \$1,500, Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. \$2,500, Anonymous — U.S.\$20 — \$78.92, Misses Aileen & Doris Woods \$10, Mr. & Mrs. W. Elliott \$50, The Sisters Mess — Royal Naval Hospital \$20, Mrs. T. S. Morrison \$100, The Czechoslovak Committee \$500, S. W. P. Perry \$25, A French Ally \$20, F. Linernen \$25, Dr. & Mrs. L. R. Shore \$150, Staff of Saiyingpun Vernacular School for Boys \$61, Anonymous \$50, Drs. G. C. & H. L. Canaval \$500, Fung Keong Rubber Mfg. Ltd. \$2,000, J. P. Braga \$25, C. Ingenohl Ltd. \$500, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Jupp \$25, C. Austin \$10, W. A. H. Duff \$10, B. Herschend \$10, W. Hewitt \$10, J. M. Mackinnon \$25, W. A. Simpson \$15, B. A. Kent (Monthly) \$10, G. J. P. Carey \$10, Professor & Mrs. M. H. Roffey \$150, Stewart Bros. \$250, J. Ullmann & Co. \$100, Mr. & Mrs. P. Tod \$200, Three Members of the European Office Staff Taikoo Sugar Refinery \$25, The Staff of Union Insce. Society of Canton (Monthly) \$134.50, Li Sing Kin \$1,000, R. V. Lederhofer \$5, Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Ritchie \$100, Sympathiser \$1,000, Miss M. Manuk \$25, Sennet Freres \$100, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. T. Warren \$250, Mahjong Four \$20, The Manager & Staff Holland China Trading Co. \$100, The R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) China Province \$100, Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons \$1,500, Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Suckling \$200, Professor & Mrs. Gordon King \$100, L. M. Wylie (Monthly) \$25, M. F. L. Haymes \$10, G. C. Worrall \$50, F. Buttress \$15, Miss J. W. Buckwell \$50, R. S. Harrison \$50, Anonymous \$25, A. M. Levenberger \$25, Goddard & Douglas \$500, J. E. Richardson \$25, H. Wiell \$100, Jebsen & Co., \$1,000, Ladies Staff — Hong Kong Bank — Filing Room \$45, John Moodie \$20, M. M. Affansloff \$5, The Boys of Queen's College \$100, Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Hall \$2,000, Hong Kong Cricket Club \$500, Lane Crawford Ltd. \$1,000, E. B. \$250, D. R. H. Moore \$15, M. S. Banner \$20, L. Garner \$50, J. C. Menhinick \$10, Airdaluuin \$80, Capt. R. Henderson \$15, E. Kovacs \$2, Ladies Section — Prison Dept. \$30, G. V. Bird \$25, K. Schlam \$5, J. Krough-Moe \$250, China Light & Power Co. Ltd. \$2,500, P. J. Klink Ltd. \$250, J. Havelaar \$100, Staff of the Sanitary Dept. \$61. Total \$225,395.12.

### BANKERS' ORDERS

	Monthly
John Moodie .....	\$20.00
E. Joffe .....	10.00
Portuguese Staff Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank .....	50.00
S. W. P. Perry .....	25.00
Eric F. Buttress .....	15.00
R. S. Harrison .....	50.00
Leigh Garner .....	50.00
M. F. L. Haymes .....	10.00
L. M. Wylie .....	25.00
M. S. Banner .....	20.00
D. R. H. Moore .....	15.00
J. C. Menhinick .....	10.00
G. V. Bird .....	25.00

## OLD SLOGAN FORGOTTEN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berne, To-day. The Stockholm correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten" draws attention to the fact that the latest manifesto of the Russian Communist Party, in connection with the anniversary of the Soviet Revolution, for the first time makes no mention of the international revolutionary struggle against Fascism and National Socialism.

The only slogan advanced is "The struggle against Imperialist War and against Capitalism."—Havas.

## U.S. WANTS THREE-POINT PROGRAMME

Tokyo, To-day. United States policy in her relations with Japan, as outlined in the interview between Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador, and Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is discussed in the "Miyako Shim bun."

According to the newspaper, Mr. Grew summarised America's attitude in three points:

(1) The United States expect international treaties to be respected and that peace with China will be concluded on just principles.

(2) That the United States will oppose the "New Order in East Asia" as inimical to U.S. interests.

(3) Relations between Japan and the United States cannot be improved except in the event of some gesture by Japan which will serve to influence American public opinion to a more favourable attitude.

It is stated that Admiral Nomura will reply to Mr. Grew at their next interview.—Reuter.

## TWO MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Mr. T. Maycock knocked down a 15-year-old Chinese girl with his car in Island Road near Deep Bay Road at about noon yesterday. The girl was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured leg.

A woman, Hung Kwan, 39, was yesterday admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from head injuries. She was knocked down by a van in Hennessy Road yesterday, driven by Mr. Olsen, of the H.K.V.D.C.

## KILLED IN LANDSLIDE

An earth coolie was killed yesterday when buried by a fall of earth at the back of the Chung Hwa Book Company, Kowloon City.

Ho Chung-mui, 19, residing at No. 80, Connaught Road Central, was yesterday treated at Queen Mary Hospital, for injuries to his head. A bamboo pole fell from the roof of Victoria House and struck him.

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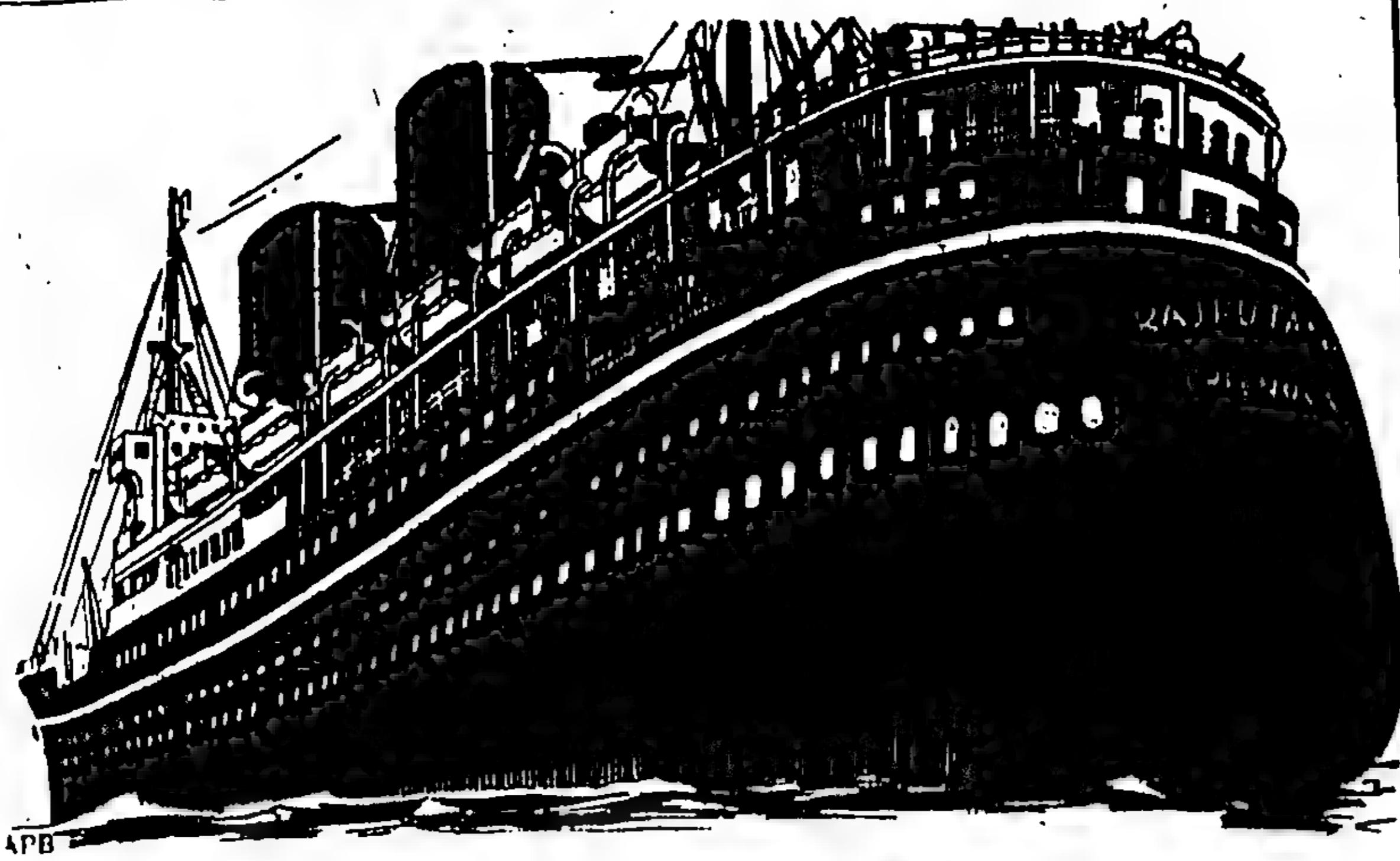
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### ADDITION OF SENDER'S ADDRESS.

Every article sent through the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

Owing to the uncertainty of sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

### INWARD MAIIS

Sandakan .....	November 6.
Manila .....	November 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C. date, 18th October .....	November 6.
Amoy .....	November 6.
Japan .....	November 7.
Saigon .....	November 7.
Shanghai and Swatow .....	November 7.
Shanghai .....	November 7.
Haiphong .....	November 7.
Shanghai .....	November 7.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October .....	November 8.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 1st November .....	November 8.
Straits .....	November 8.
Japan .....	November 8.
Japan .....	November 8.
Japan and Shanghai .....	November 8.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard .....	November 8.
Manila .....	November 8.
Java and Manila .....	November 8.

### OUTWARD MAIIS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Haiphong .....	MONDAY	Nov. 6, 2.00 p.m.
Manila .....		Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Canton .....		Nov. 6, 7.00 p.m.
	TUESDAY	
Shanghai and Japan .....		Tues., Nov. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila .....		Tues., Nov. 7, 10.00 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong .....		Tues., Nov. 7, 10.00 a.m.
Haiphong .....		Tues., Nov. 7, 1.00 p.m.
Shanghai .....		Tues., Nov. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—Due London, 15th November .....	K.P.O.	
Reg. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
Reg. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 7.00 p.m.	K.P.O.
Reg. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
Reg. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord. ....	Tues., Nov. 7, 7.00 p.m.	K.P.O.
	WEDNESDAY	
Swatow and Shanghai .....		Wed., Nov. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and South Africa .....		Wed., Nov. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai .....		Wed., Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 16th November .....	K.P.O.	
Reg. ....	Wed., Nov. 8, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord. ....	Wed., Nov. 8, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
Reg. ....	Wed., Nov. 8, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord. ....	Wed., Nov. 8, 7.00 p.m.	K.P.O.

\* Superscribed correspondent only.

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AUSTRALIA	via Manila and way ports .. END OF NOV.

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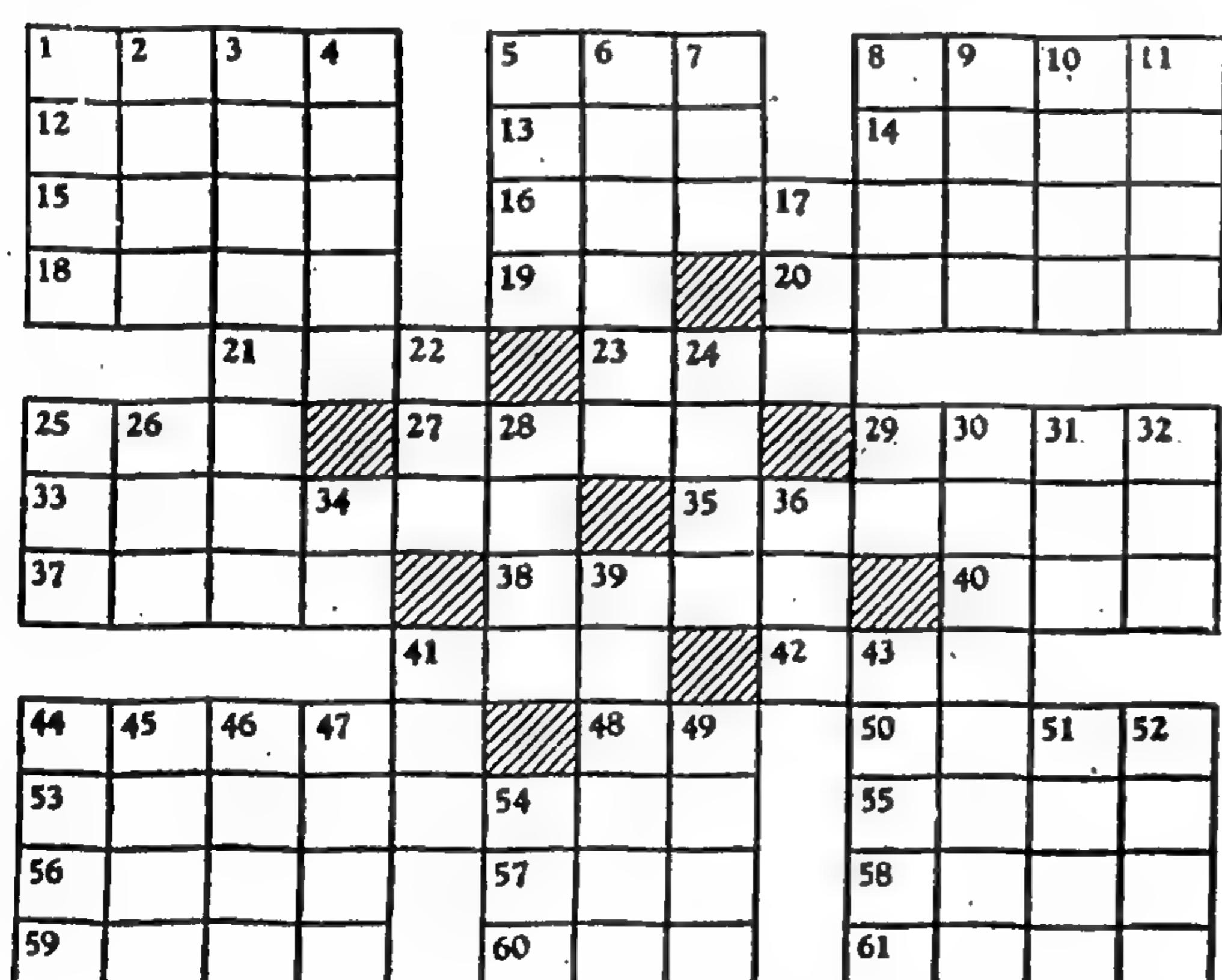
BOMBAY	via S'pore, Colombo .. THIS WEEK
CALCUTTA	via S'pore and way ports .. THIS WEEK

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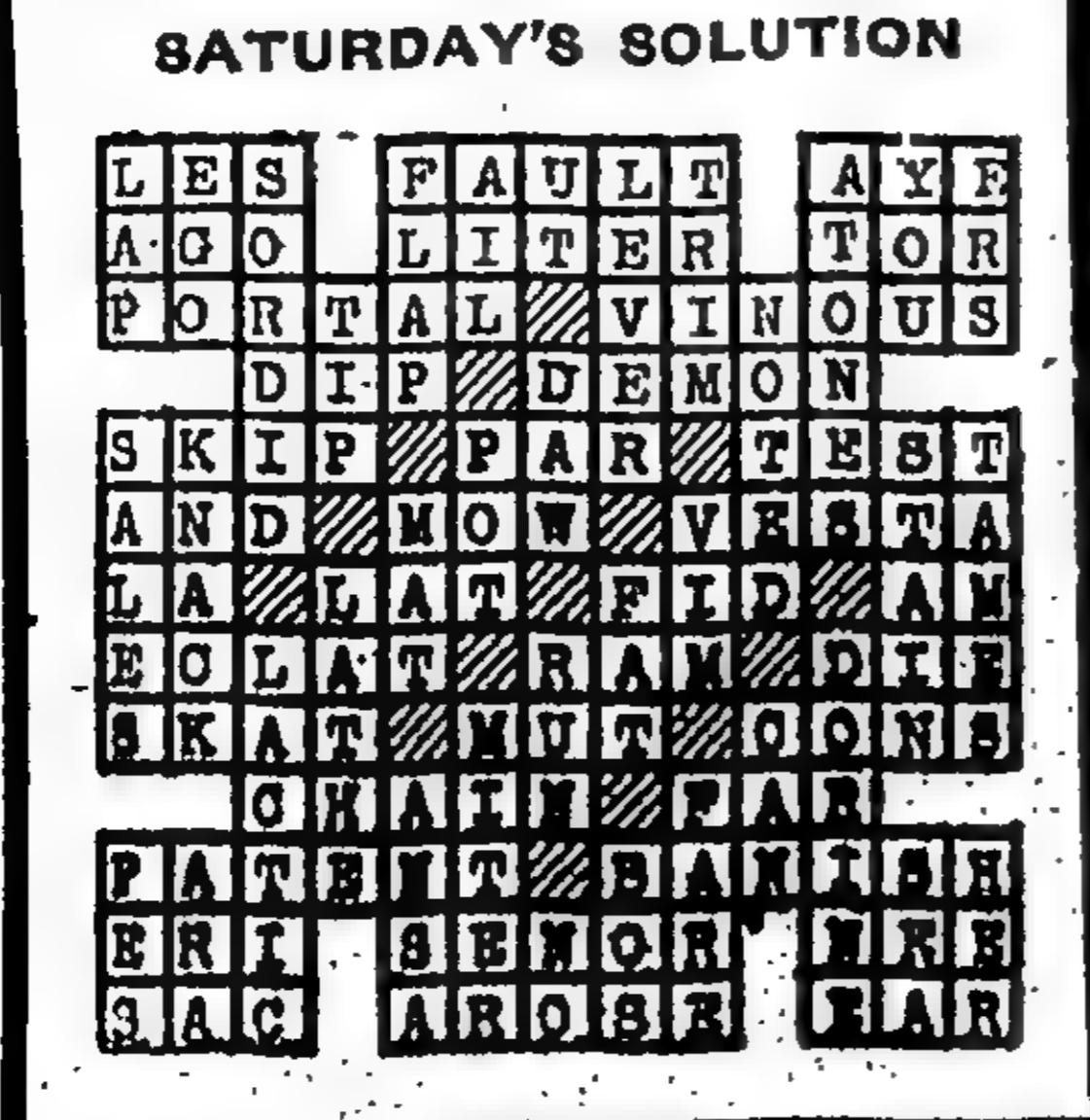
#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Subdued
- 5 Top
- 8 Street urchin
- 12 Monster
- 13 Hindu woman's garment
- 14 Decoy (archaic)
- 15 Wolfhound
- 16 Magnificent
- 18 Wooden pins
- 19 French for "and"
- 20 Small island
- 21 Corded fabric
- 23 Attention
- 25 Nonpoisonous snake
- 27 Totals
- 29 For fear that
- 33 Natural
- 35 One who cures
- 37 Flying mammals
- 38 Places
- 40 Slippery
- 41 Edging
- 42 Algonquin Indian
- 44 Animate
- 48 Preposition

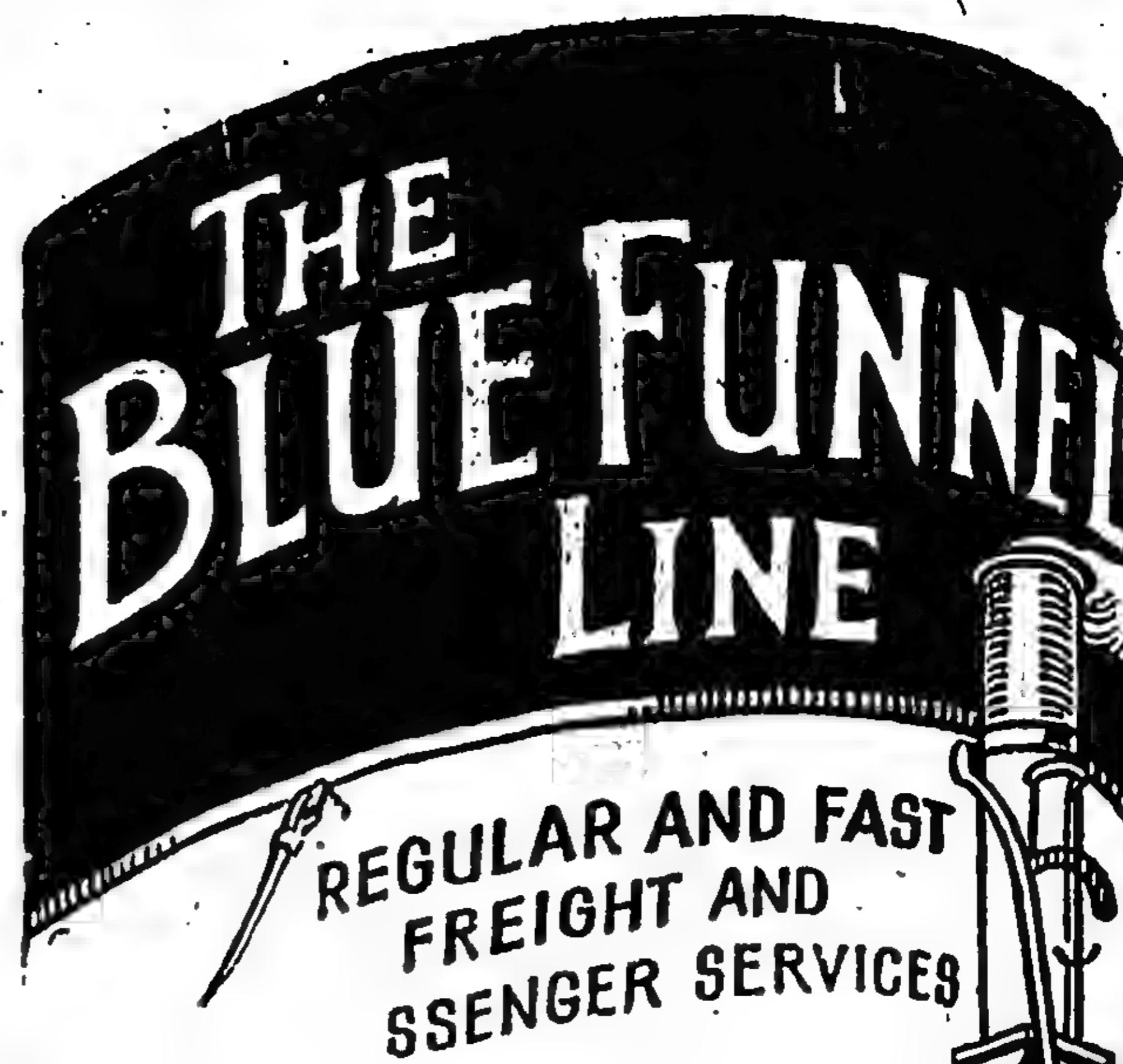
#### VERTICAL

- 50 Fragments
- 53 Lampoon
- 55 Western state
- 56 Part of leg
- 57 Lair
- 58 Wax
- 59 Weight of India (pl.)
- 60 Unusual
- 61 Kind of cheese

#### SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



- 1 Cleansing compound
- 2 Sly look
- 3 Aromatic
- 4 Taut
- 5 Promontory
- 6 Lessened
- 7 Chum (slang)
- 8 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 9 Disturb
- 10 Wings
- 11 Girdle
- 17 Atmosphere
- 22 Light stroke
- 24 Pale
- 25 Baby's napkin
- 26 South American Indian
- 28 To strike out
- 29 Note of scale
- 30 Deduce
- 31 Dry
- 32 Attempt
- 34 Conjunction
- 36 Worm
- 39 Perplexed
- 41 Pronoun
- 43 Revile
- 44 Inquires
- 45 Path
- 46 Roman road
- 47 Contends
- 49 Care for
- 51 Old Irish capital
- 52 Son of Noah
- 54 Proposed international language



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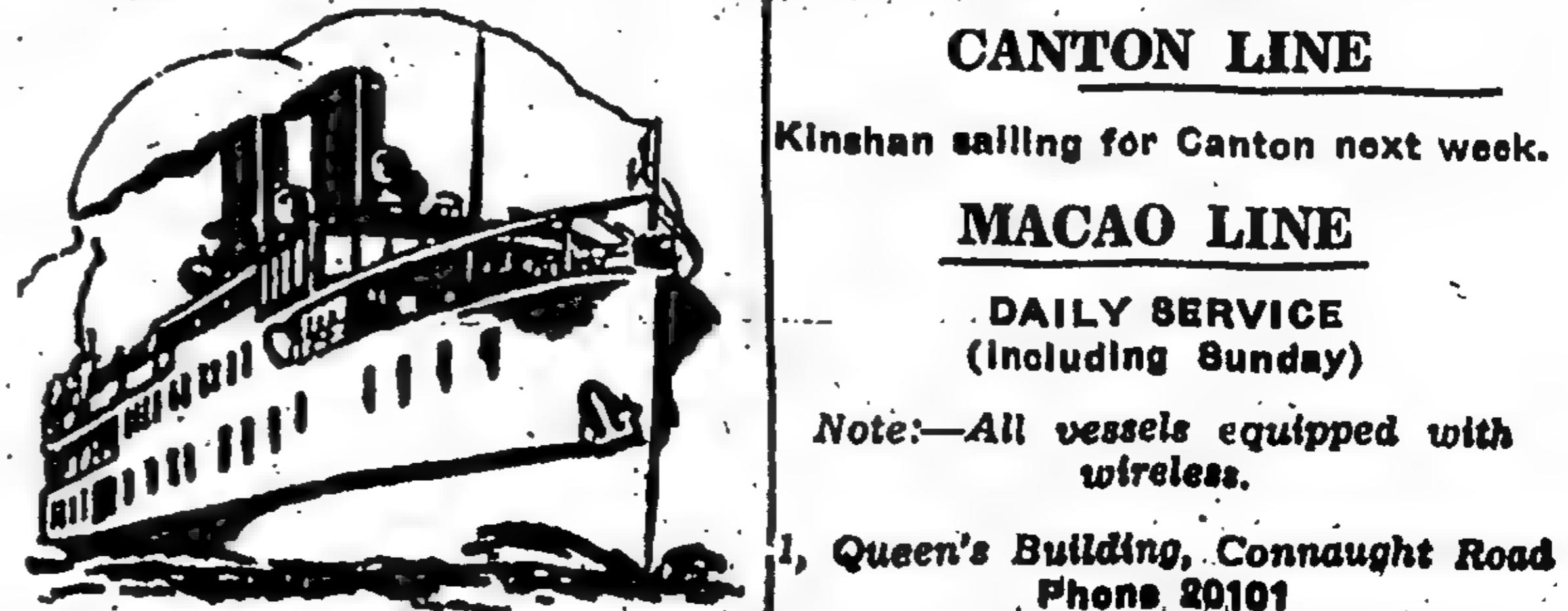
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## NEW MINISTER IN STOCKHOLM

London, To-day. The Foreign Office announces that Mr. V.A.L. Mallet, C.M.G., Counsellor to the British Embassy in Washington, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Stockholm to succeed Sir E. Monson, Bart., K.C.M.G.

Mr. Mallet acted as Charge d'Affaires in Washington in 1930 and 1937.—Reuter.

## DEUTCHLAND'S NAZI RAIDER, PLAYS—"IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE"

London, To-day. Hitler's pocket battleship Deutschland, of 10,000 tons, which is playing the raider, is sailing the Atlantic with a gramophone and English jazz records on board—including a record of "It's a sin to tell a lie."

The record was played, with others, for the crew of the British steamer Stonegate (5,044 tons), who were held in the raider after she sank their ship.

William Robertson, a seaman from the Stonegate, told of it when the crew of thirty-eight arrived in London from Bergen.

He said: "We left Panama five weeks ago. Four weeks ago at 11.30 a.m., a shell was fired across our bow. I was on the bridge and I ducked.

"We were ordered aboard the Deutschland. Then they shelled our ship. They invited us to watch. They stripped us on deck for medical examination, and took away our knives.

"They let us smoke and walk on the deck in the morning and afternoon. Once a plane took off from the deck, scouting for them.

"Four days later they stopped the U.S. ship City of Flint, and sent us over in a tender with eighteen armed Germans. That was the last we saw of the Deutschland.

"We were twelve days in the City of Flint, and then we were put ashore at Tromsøe, Norway. The Americans ran the ship under German orders." Our Own Correspondent.

### YUGOSLAVIAN REMANDED

Jack Perkovich, 33, Yugoslavian seaman, was remanded by Mr. E. Himsworth this morning when charged with unlawfully boarding the s.s. Chang On, with entering the Colony without a valid passport and with vagrancy.

It was disclosed that accused had stowed away and reached the Colony about four days ago from Manila.

### SMITH'S SUCCESS

Leading scores in the Jasper Clark Cup competition played at Fanling on Sunday were as follows:

	old	new	course	course	total
1. J. T. Smith .....	74	75	149		
2. F. D. Hunter ....	69	81	150		

Prizes for best rounds went to T. A. Pearce, 76 on Old Course, and R. Young, 75 on New Course.

## NEW MEMBER OF AIR COUNCIL

London, To-day. The King has approved the promotion of Air Vice-Marshal R. E. C. Peirse, Deputy Chief of Air Staff, to be acting Air Marshal on his appointment as additional member of the Air Council.

Air Marshal Peirse served during the greater part of the last war with the Royal Naval Air Service and was awarded the D.S.M. in January, 1915, for carrying out repeated attacks on the German submarine bases at Ostend and Zeeburgge.

In January, 1919, he was awarded the A.F.C. in recognition of distinguished services.

From then until the end of 1938 he held number of important appointments in the Royal Air Force including these of Deputy Director of Operations and Intelligence at the Air Ministry and of Air Officer Commanding British Forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Air Marshal Peirse is the second additional member to be appointed to the Air Council since the outbreak of war.—British Wireless.

## SHEK-KI POLICEMAN

AU YEUNG-HON, 25, WAS BEFORE MR. R. EDWARDS THIS MORNING, CHARGED WITH ILLEGALLY POSSESSION OF THREE ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION.

The ammunition was found in his pocket, when he was searched in Connaught Road Central.

Defendant said he was a policeman in Shek-ki, and did not notice that the bullets were in his pocket.

He was ordered to sign a personal bond to be of good behaviour for one year.



## Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, feel heavy, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and fear, your trouble is probably caused by High Blood Pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and the disease forgotten for some simple ailment. If you suffer from any of the symptoms, your life may be endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hynox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel well and strong or money back on return of empty package.

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**TO-DAY'S STRANGE STORY OF REAL PEOPLE****NO. 102—HENRY HUDSON — MAN OF MYSTERY**

BY VINCENT TOWNE

"He emerged out of the unknown and disappeared into the unknown under the most tragic circumstances."

Thus writes a biographer of Henry Hudson, the discoverer of the Hudson River and the present site of New York.

The birth of this famous explorer is quite as much a mystery as his death. Some assert that he was a Dutchman, Hendrick Hudson; others that he was an Englishman. In one of his contracts with the Dutch East India Company he is described as "Mr. Henry Hudson, Englishman," and he signed the document "Henry Hudson," although in other cases he used the Dutch equivalent, "Hendrick."

There has been much speculation as to which was his actual name. Some say that he was born in England and christened "Henry," but that England proved ungrateful and he became a Dutchman. He was the friend of both the English explorer, Captain John Smith, and the Dutch geographer, Jacobus Hondius, whose maps made Amsterdam the hub of geographical science.

Hudson set out to find a northwest passage to Japan and China by way of the North Pole. Instead, he made discoveries which gave to the world the Arctic whale fisheries, Hudson Bay, the valley of the Hudson River and Manhattan Island. When he embarked, he left behind him a wife and children, for whose support he insured his life.

He made four voyages. During the first—guided by the "new map" referred to by Shakespeare in "Twelfth Night"—he fought the ice-floes and Arctic streams for many weeks, made a new record for the "farthest north" and discovered Spitzbergen, Norway. During the second he was compelled by the ice to turn back "voide of hope," but during the third in his Half Moon he battled with the ice around the southern shores of Greenland, and being barred from the supposed entrance to the northwest passage by the frozen seas, turned southward, thus discovering our coastline from Maine to Virginia, also the Delaware and Raritan Bays and the present harbour of New York.

Here one of his seamen killed an Indian and the Half Moon was attacked by a fleet of canoes, but without serious result. Finding that a large river emptied into New York Bay, the navigator ventured up it, hoping to find the northwest passage by that route; and thus he discovered the Hudson River as far north as Albany.

Stopping at England on his way back, he was detained by the King, who declared him an English subject—"tis said, in order to give England the advantage of the discoveries. But Hudson outwitted the English sovereign by having smuggled into Holland the document which gave that country credit for his explorations.

The English now made the intrepid navigator a proposition, which he accepted. Fitting him up in the stanch ship Discouerie, of 70 tons, they sent him out to once more seek the northwest passage, thus hoping that he would win for their native land the glory of its discovery.

Penetrating the long strait that bears his name, he discovered that vast body of water known as Hudson Bay. Winter overtook him before he could find his way out and he had to await the return of Summer while locked inside this vast island sea. Choosing a spot on the southernmost shore, he there established his winter camp. It was a terrible wait. The freezing winds from the north not only chilled the ardor of his men, but transformed many of them into veritable devils. After enduring their indignities until Spring he found a goodly number of them conspiring to undo him.

Though he shared all of their hardships, diving "even with tears" his



His Little Boat Cut Loose in the Open Sea.

crumb of bread with them, revenge continued to rankle to their bosoms, even after he had turned his ship homeward. While near the mouth of the bay, they thrust him into a small boat with his son, John, and five sailors, sick and blind with scurvy.

The ship's carpenter, pitying his good master's plight, but not daring to defy the mutineers, placed in the small boat a fowling piece, some

powder and shot, also a supply of meal, an iron pot in which to cook it, and other articles, which might ward off the Black Angel until the marooned victims could reach game or a human habitation.

Some accounts state that the little boat bearing Hudson and his party was towed by the ship out of the ice-floes and then cut loose in the open sea. According to others, it was left

adrift in Hudson Bay.

After their return in the Discouerie to England, the mutineers reported that their master had died from natural causes, but one of their number later confessed.

In 1612, by order of the Prince of Wales, a relief expedition was sent out in search for Hudson, but failed in its mission.

Three years after his disappearance, his wife, complaining of having been "left very poor," petitioned the English East India Company to give employment to a surviving son. The request was granted, the youth being given \$25 "for apparel" and placed aboard one of the company's ships, the Samaritan.

What became of Hudson is one of the mysteries of history. A man of his daring and rugged constitution, left to his own devices after the close of Winter and supplied with a gun, powder, shot and food, had a fair chance of sustaining himself and of reaching the haunts of the natives, who, as later discoveries showed, inhabited the Hudson Bay region. Certain "White Indians" afterward found in these parts were supposed to have descended from him and his son. Irving, in his "Rip Van Winkle," echoes a tradition that the brave navigator wandered down from Canada into the Catskill Mountains, upon whose slopes his spirit later abided.



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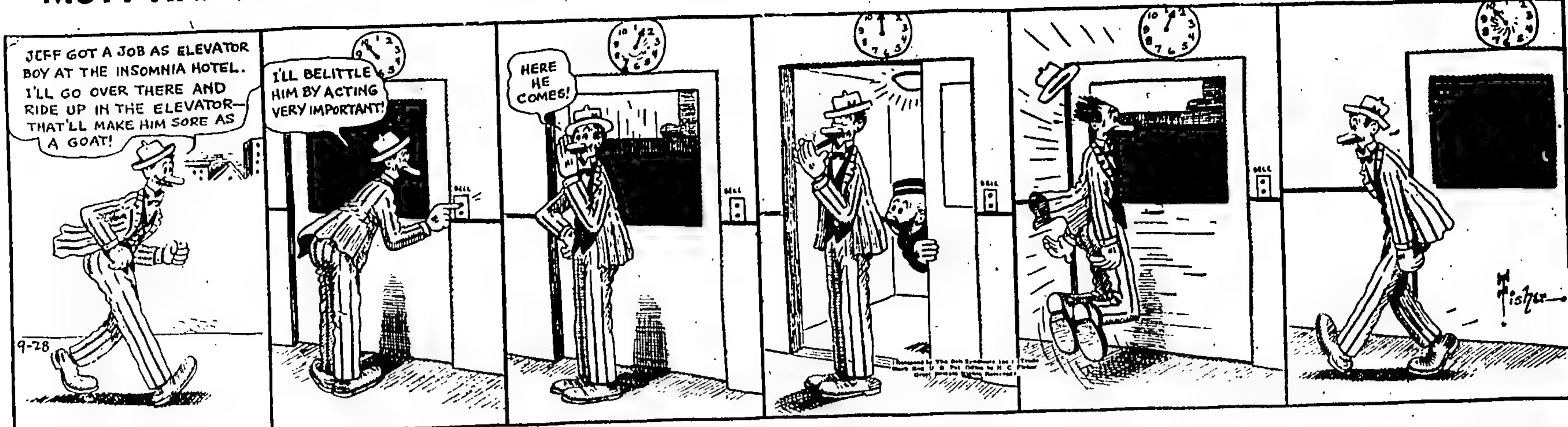
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## MUTT AND JEFF



**John Ireland**  
**Sonata For**  
**'Cello And Piano**

6.00 p.m.—"For the Children". A Guessing Game for Tiny Tots: An Animal Alphabet Noah's Ark (Containing the Names of the Animals)... George Baker (Vocal) with Orchestra.  
The Adventures of Careless Carrie and Wilful William: 1. When Mr. Moon Looks Down; 2. Careless Marrie Meets Wilful William... Uncle Charlie & Company with Orchestra and Effects.  
Studio—Story by Aunt Susan. Polly Wolly Doodle; Big Rock Candy Mountain... The Rocky Mountaineers (Vocal) accompanied by the Bunk House Boys.  
Lullaby (from "The Moor of Peter the Great")... Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Piano. Sung in English and Russian.  
6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.  
6.32 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a ("Les Adieux"). Artur Schnabel (Piano).  
6.50 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 93 in D Major. Sir Thomas Beecham

# To-day's Wireless

**ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M. 9.52 megacycles**

conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.13 p.m.—Songs by Millie Korjus (Soprano).

La Villanelle (Dell' Acque); Thousand And One Nights Waltz (Strauss); One Day When We Were Young (film "The Great Waltz"); There'll Come A Time (film "The Great Waltz").

7.29 p.m.—Compositions of Ketelbey. In Holiday Mood—Suite.... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

In A Chinese Temple Garden; Sanctuary Of The Heart.... Reginald Foort at the Organ of the New Gallery Cinema, London.

Sunbeams and Butterflies.... The London Palladium Orchestra with Piano Solo by Monia Litter.

7.54 p.m.—Song by Malcolm McEachern (Bass). Behold (from "Chu Chin

Chow"—Asche & Norton).

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"I Remember". A Programme of Musical Entertainment of Forty or Fifty Years Ago. Devised and produced by Percy Edgar.

8.33 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs.

A Welsh Carol (Trad.); Springtime is Returning (Trad.)... Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Martin Fearn at the Piano.

Welsh Folk Songs (arr. Dr. Lloyd Williams): Where are you going to?; The Bittern from the Banne; Titrwm, Tatrwm; Sleep thou, my pretty child.... Mable Parry (Soprano) with Piano.

Nentra Gwen (Old Welsh Song); Adieu To Dear Cambria (Old Welsh Song).... Evan Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra.

8.50 p.m.—Light Orchestral. Offenbach Can-Can, Intro. Can-Cans from Offenbach's famous Operas; Strauss Polkas.... Light Symphony Orchestra.

"Hallelujah, I'm A Tramp"—Selection (Hart & Rodgers); "A Bedtime Story"—Selection (Rainger) New Mayfair Orchestra.

9.05 p.m.—Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—Murgatroyd & Winterbottom, Harry Tate & Co., Wish Wynne and Others in Variety.

Vocal & Piano—If I Didn't Care (Lawrence); My Prayer (Kennedy-Boulanger).... "Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson)

Two Pianos—Puppet On A String (Stanley Black); One Foot In The Cutter (Stanley Black).... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins with string bass and Drums.

Humorous—Winter Sports (Frankau & Others); Pets (Frankau & Others).... Murgatroyd & Winterbottom (Two Minds with not a single thought) with Monte Crick at the Piano.

Orch.—Boopis-A-Daisy (Mills); Honolulu (film "Honolulu")... Herman Darewski & His Band.

Humorous Sketch—Running An Office (Harry Tate).... Harry Tate & Company.

Comedienne—An Embankment Impression (Wynne); Bluebeard—A

**B.B.C. Recording  
Of  
"I Remember"**

Bed-Time Story (Wynne)... Wish Wynne.

Two Pianos—Tin Pan Alley Medley No. 17. Intro: Deep Purple; We've come a long way together; The masquerade is over; Could Be; Boogy Boogy Boo; Taint what you do... Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye with String Bass and Drums.

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

## ZIMMERN AND LLOYD BOWL WELL

Marred to a certain extent by the long grass in the outfield which made a boundary hit along the ground something of a feat, the friendly whole-day cricket match between Hong Kong Volunteers and Royal Navy played at King's Park yesterday resulted in a win for the former team by 103 runs.

For Volunteers, D. J. N. Anderson, D. O. Parsons and R. M. M. King were the chief contributors, while Barton and Wood were the most successful bowlers for Navy.

Navy batsmen could do nothing against the bowling of F. R. Zimmern and N. D. Lloyd and at one stage had lost 7 wickets for 21 runs.

A good innings by Ldg. Tel. Wood redeemed the situation somewhat but the whole team was finally out for 42.

Both Zimmern and Lloyd bowled accurately, the former coming off the pitch with great pace. Later Gegg batted his "expresses" with some measure of success.

Special mention must be made of the fine "keeping" of E. A. Bompas, who showed great skill in taking fast bowling on the leg side.

Volunteers — 145 (R. M. M. King 35, D. J. N. Anderson 27).

Navy — 42.

### REFEREES' MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at 8 p.m. to-day, at the Bank of Canton Building, 4th floor.

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(By The Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

### A SMART PASS

Even though a player is sure he can't set a certain contract, he is well advised not to double if by so doing he is likely to drive the opponents into something they can make. Here is a hand from the Masters! Pairs at Asbury Park, N.J.

North, Dealer

♠ K Q 7  
♥ 8 2  
♦ K J 8 7 6 3  
♣ 7 4

♠ J 9 6  
♥ Q J 8 6  
♦ 4 3  
♣ A 6 8

♠ A 10 5 4  
♥ N 2  
♦ 10 7 5  
♣ 5 9 8 5 2

♠ 8 3  
♥ A K  
♦ Q 10 9 5 3  
♣ K Q J 10

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 10 1  
3 3 8 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass

East was pretty sure he could beat three notrump. At the same time he did not think he could hurt four diamonds, nor did he want to go to four hearts. Accordingly, he simply passed. West opened the Queen of hearts. Declarer won with the King, and knocked out East's Ace of diamonds.

East now cleared the heart suit and all Declarer made was five diamonds and two hearts, and he was down two tricks. But, as East had quite properly reasoned, if he had doubled, North would have run out to five diamonds—a contract which would have been a laydown!

Yesterday you were the dealer and held:

♦ AKJ  
♥ AK 7 5 3  
♦ K Q 10 7  
♣ A

Answer: Your correct bid is two hearts. This hand fully satisfies the requirements for an opening two-bid although not a particularly strong one. The singleton Ace of clubs makes it a poor notrump opening.

Score 100% for two hearts, 40% for one heart, two notrump or three notrump.

QUESTION NO. 280

You are David Bruce Burnstone's partner to-day and hold:

♦ A X X  
♥ A X X  
♦ A X X X  
♣ X X X

The bidding:  
Jacoby Burnstone Maier You  
1 1 1 1  
1 1 1 1  
1 1 1 1  
1 1 1 1

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

LOCAL FOOTBALL

# NAVY PLAY WELL BUT LACK FINISH

(By "REFEREE")

**ROYAL NAVY** LOST to South China "A" by 7 goals to 1 in their First Division encounter at Causeway Bay yesterday but they gave an even better display than they did against Eastern the previous week, only bad shooting in the forward line preventing them from scoring.

## SERVICES DISAPPOINT

Combined Services disappointed badly in Saturday's Rugby match against Club, who, but for selfishness on the part of Bidwell, might easily have registered a surprise win instead of losing 6-3.

Hutchison played well at full-back and even better when he took the injured Day's place at centre three-quarter in the second half. Day, up to his injury, was not up to the standard, being particularly bad in his passing and so holding up the attack. In the other centre position Bidwell attempted too much on his own and also checked the back division's progress.

Walkden, Needham and Godfrey played exceedingly well in the loose, while Salter always had the upper-hand against Hewitt.

Waite was a weak-link in the Services' back division, as a result of which many possible openings were not forthcoming. Richards was too intent on reaching the Club line to realise that support was to be found alongside of him and Cochrane on the other wing was not at his best. Paul, closely watched throughout, had few opportunities but initiated the movement which led to the Services' winning try.

At forward Ridsdale and Duke were The Navy forward-line showed

good combination but lacked finish. Middleton and Thorburn were the most dangerous players. The former on the left wing showed a good turn of speed and sent over numerous good centres.

Robinson in goal again played a brilliant game and saved several difficult shots especially in the closing stages.

South China's passing and positional play gave the Navy defenders a gruelling time, and it was in this department that the Chinese were superior.

The intermediate line could not cope with these attacks.

Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and Fung King-cheong scored in the first half and in second period Lee Wai-tong (2), Lai Shui-wing (2) and Lau Tau-man added further goals. Middleton scored the Navy goal.

**Navy:**—Robinson; Roughley and Honeywell; Rayhe, Hendy, Coles, Phippen, Allison, O'Regan, Thorburn and Middleton.

**South China "A":**—Tam, Kwan-kon; Mak Shul-hon; Leung Wing-chui; Lau Chung-sang, Lau Hing-chol, Soong Ling-sing; Tang Kwong-shun, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and Lau Tau-man.

again prominent, but Pinkerton was badly missed.

**POLICE TOO GOOD**

Police proved much too good for Club "A", whose backs were weak in their tackling. Leslie played well in the Police three-quarter line, Taylor again failing to receive the best support. Luscombe was a bagful of tricks and scored three good tries. Searle hooked well and Cullinan and Wheeler caught the eye in the loose.

## THE RUN-UP

By BEST BALL

There is a definite reason why the run-up shot is more popular in England than United States. That reason is a seaside breeze, which blows with such force that oftentimes even short pitch shots to the green are swerved aside. On occasions the ball is blown two or three feet to the side of its usual trajectory by the wind. To offset this stroke devastating hazard, the players often resort to the run up shot, which travels a



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## GRAPHIC GOLF



good deal of the distance on the ground thus minimising the wind's effect. Naturally the ground over which the ball rolls must be reasonably free from hazards and to a degree smooth.

Illustrated above is the stroke Roger Wethered employs for this shot. At impact the right hand turns over the left to reduce the ball's arc and impart roll. Though the well watered greens of the American courses, will hold a well hit pitch shot so capably that the run-up shot is hardly required, there are instances when it could be used to advantage. Though winds of the English seaside variety are rare here, the well rounded golfer's game should be able to provide for any contingency.

Wednesday—An Early Start

## FOOTBALL RESULTS AND SCORERS

**FIRST DIVISION**

South China "B" 3 Middlesex Regt. 2  
Yeung Shui-yick 2, Coomer, Tait.  
Tam Chul-kam.  
Club ..... 2 St. Joseph's ..... 3 Pereira 2, Leonard.

Royal Navy ..... 1 Middleton.

Police ..... 2 Howlett and Tse Kam-hung (own goal).

Kit Chee ..... 4 Chan Kwai-cheung,

Ho Yan-kai 3.

Eastern ..... 1 Out Tse-ping.

Club ..... 1 Carden (own goal).

30th Hvy. Bty. .... 1 Yearling.

Police ..... 1 Gordon.

8th Hvy. Regt. 0

R.A.O.C. ..... 7 Munton 6, Heaton.

South China ..... 3 Ip Pak-wah,

Chan Wal-san (pen.), Chin Chasai.

Royal Air Force 4

Gordon.

12th Hvy. Bty. 3 Griffin 2, Faith.

24th Hvy. Bty. 1 Atkins.

R.A.S.C. ..... 7 Martin 5,

Young, Glen.

Kurnaon Rifles. 1 Narain Singh.

R.A.M.C. ..... 3 Parkin, Pym,

Rani Chand (own goal).

Royal Scots ..... 5 Holden (3) and Bailey (2).

Engineers ..... 1 Elliesley.

South China ..... 4 Hau Fook-yuen,

Wo Chul-ching and

Lau Ping-cheun (2).

**SECOND DIVISION "B"**

Royal Engineers 6 Lowe 3, Oughton 2, Isley.

Signals ..... 0 Kowloon ..... 0

Royal Scots ..... 0 Kwong Wah ..... 2 Lau Wing-kui 2.

**THIRD DIVISION**

International ..... 3 Leonard, Sprinkle, Rocha (pen.).

24th Hvy. Bty. 1 Atkins.

R.A.S.C. ..... 7 Martin 5,

Young, Glen.

Kurnaon Rifles. 1 Narain Singh.

R.A.M.C. ..... 3 Parkin, Pym,

Rani Chand (own goal).

Electric ..... 4 Gardner (2), Riberio and Sabhan.

South China ..... 4 Hau Fook-yuen,

Wo Chul-ching and

Lau Ping-cheun (2).

## H.K.F.C. BOWLS CLOSING-DAY

The Hong Kong Football Club held its closing day, lawn bowls section, yesterday, seven visiting rinks being entertained. Prizes won during the season were presented by Mrs. G. Duncan after which she received a basket of flowers from little Joyce Rodger.

Following is the prize list and yesterday's results:

Club Championship.—Winner, A. Brooksbank; Runner-up, E. Tuck.

Handicap Singles — Winner, A. Watson; Runner-up K. S. Robertson;

Pairs.—Winners, K. S. Robertson and E. L. Strange; Runners-up, J. A. R. Selby and L. E. Lammert.

Rinks—G. Duncan, G. S. Graver, S. Strange, W. Glendinning.

1st Wappingshaw—1, A. B. Didsbury; 2, G. E. Stephens; 3, H. G. Wallington.

2nd Wappingshaw—1, C. F. Needham; 2, G. S. Rodger; 3, W. Gill.

Results of the rinks matches:

M. Alarcon, K. M. Omar, T. Gooding and W. Burling beat C. G. Sollis,

A. B. Didsbury, G. S. Graver and L. Lammert 28-15.

J. V. Ramsay, L. Jack, J. C. S. Fender and W. Mair beat R. P. Shaw, C. F. Needham, C. B. Robertson and A. Brooksbank 20-14.

G. Ladd, R. A. Owens, S. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Minu beat J. S. Howell, A. Watson, L. de Rome and J. A. R. Selby 22-15.

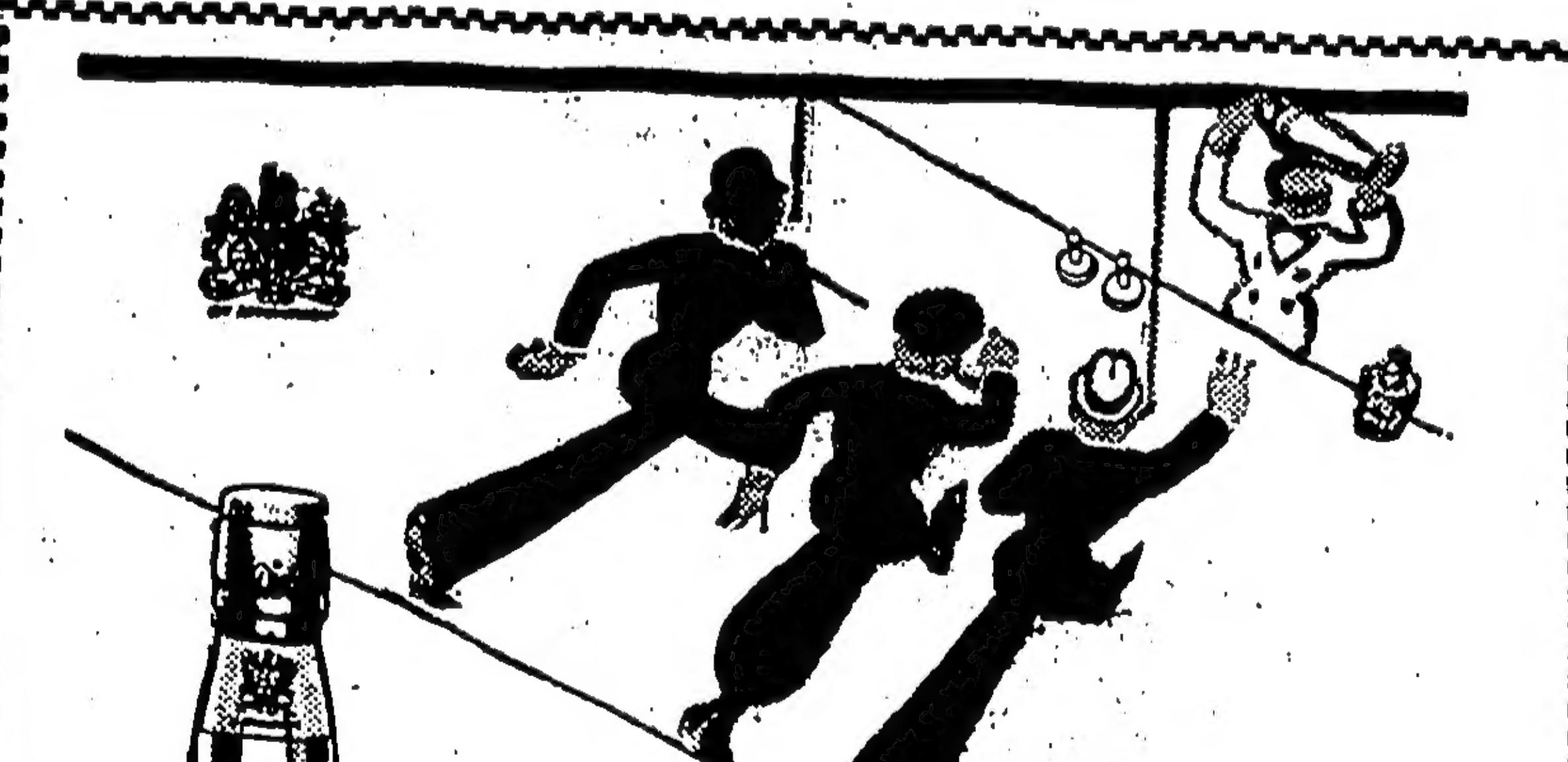
J. Ross, V. H. Freeman, S. Hodge and P. C. Morgan beat E. Casey, F. P. Anslow, H. G. Wallington and G. E. Stephens 27-19.

W. Melrose, J. J. Whyte, R. R. Wood and R. P. Philips beat F. Angus, G. S. Rodger, J. Watson and W. Glendinning 29-18.

A. Morton, C. F. Green, R. Morison and R. Duncan beat E. L. Strange, J. Ralston, J. H. Gelling and S. Eccleshall 26-11.

Y. Abbas, A. Prata, H. Gittens and A. F. Paul lost to S. Strange, H. H. Beddow, J. Russell and N. J. Bebbington 10-27.

The skips of each team received silver spoons on behalf of their respective players.



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It was generally expected that the final of the International Bowls competition between Switzerland and Scotland would be a close affair, but few anticipated that the former would register such an overwhelming victory as 26 shots to 9.

The man of the match was undoubtedly C. S. Rosselet who during the whole game played extremely well. He received excellent support from Gaddi and Naef though Landolt as his number three was badly off form.

In the first head Switzerland was lying two when Holland drew first shot with a good wood only for Rosselet to trail the jack to get four—a marvellous shot.

In the next head with Scotland already lying two Holland trailed the jack to score a four.

Gaddi shone in the fourth head with his first wood, for the shot, and Rosselet drew the second. Holland

saved one shot but Rosselet with a heavy one got two.

Fender drew two perfect ones in the next head, when the shot was against him, amid great applause, but Rosselet drove the kitty into the ditch to get two. With Switzerland lying four through Gaddi, who trailed the jack and lay the first shot and then added another with a toucher, and Landolt, and Rosselet adding another two. Holland drew a beauty for the first shot.

Holland was unlucky with a trail in the seventh head, while in the next Rosselet was unfortunate to face his own first wood out and give Scotland the shot on a measure.

The next three heads were in favour of Switzerland, during which Landolt and Rosselet were good with heavy ones. A good head was witnessed at the 14th. Fender trailed for possible first, Rosselet then drew first shot but Holland with a perfect draw was lying two but Rosselet in return drew the first shot.

The next head was burnt. Naef had drawn a beauty with Gaddi a lovely second. Landolt failed to block and Fender burned the head amidst applause.

This head however proved the turning point of the game, though Scotland obtained the shot. The score was 17-9 in favour of Switzerland.

land, but it was the last of Scotland's scoring.

On the 16th, with Scotland lying first through a brilliant draw by Holland after the shot had changed hands, Rosselet missed with his first wood. Holland was then wide, and Rosselet trailed the jack for a lovely two.

With Switzerland counting three or four Fender hit the jack but the Swiss still had two. Rosselet added another but Holland drew second shot. Rosselet, who was playing an inspired game, then drew first shot to lay two.

The 18th head was Scotland's. They had three when the skips went to bowl, Rosselet was short with his first wood and Holland heavy. Rosselet drew first with a good wood while Holland could not improve.

The remaining heads were uninteresting. Switzerland had by then established a good lead.

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**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 18th November, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th November, 1939.

By Order,  
 C. B. BROWN,  
 Secretary.  
 Hong Kong, 6th Nov., 1939.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday, the 7th. Nov., 1939  
 commencing at 5.15 p.m.  
 at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central (Room No. 205, 2nd. Floor)

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The Undersigned have received instructions from Liquidators and others to sell by Public Auction on

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R. A. CAMIDGE,  
 Manager.

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# HOW GRAVE IS THREAT OF INVASION OF HOLLAND?

London, To-day.

**THE POSSIBILITY** of a German invasion of Holland is lengthily discussed by the military correspondent of "The Times."

He says it has been suggested that such action might be accompanied by assurances to Belgium that no threat to her neutrality was involved and that her frontiers would be respected if she remained quiet.

If Germany's object was to acquire air bases for attacks against Britain, she would not simultaneously invade Belgium.

Apart from the strength of the Belgian Army and its fortifications, such action would bring British and French troops into and across Belgium to block the German path.

#### POSSIBLE BUT UNLIKELY

Should Belgium stand aside, she would be placing herself at Germany's mercy, for her eastern defences would be turned and the much less defensible northern frontier would be uncovered.

The view of the Dutch themselves is that an invasion by Germany must be prepared for, but it is unlikely. They feel that the effect on public opinion in the United States would be such that Germany must hesitate to arouse such a storm.—Reuter.

#### DOUBLE-EDGED

A German violation of Dutch territory would open up to British aircraft important targets which at present are sheltered to a considerable extent behind the Dutch and Belgian frontiers with Germany.

The Dutch know that they could scarcely continue to exist in the face

of a British naval blockade; they argue that Germany would find it a poor bargain if, in exchange for advanced aerodromes, she had to feed millions of starving people.

Yet the Dutch evidently feel the problem to be urgent enough to justify the most careful precautions.

#### INUNDATION DEFENCE

As is well known, the Dutch scheme of defence depends largely upon inundation.

The first serious position of defence is constituted by the line of Maas IJssel. Maas is a formidable obstacle and the whole line is defended by concrete blockhouses.

Twenty miles to the rear of the first position is the second, the semicircular "Zuider Water Line," and at a similar distance further to the rear runs an area where inundations would be carried out on an immense scale.

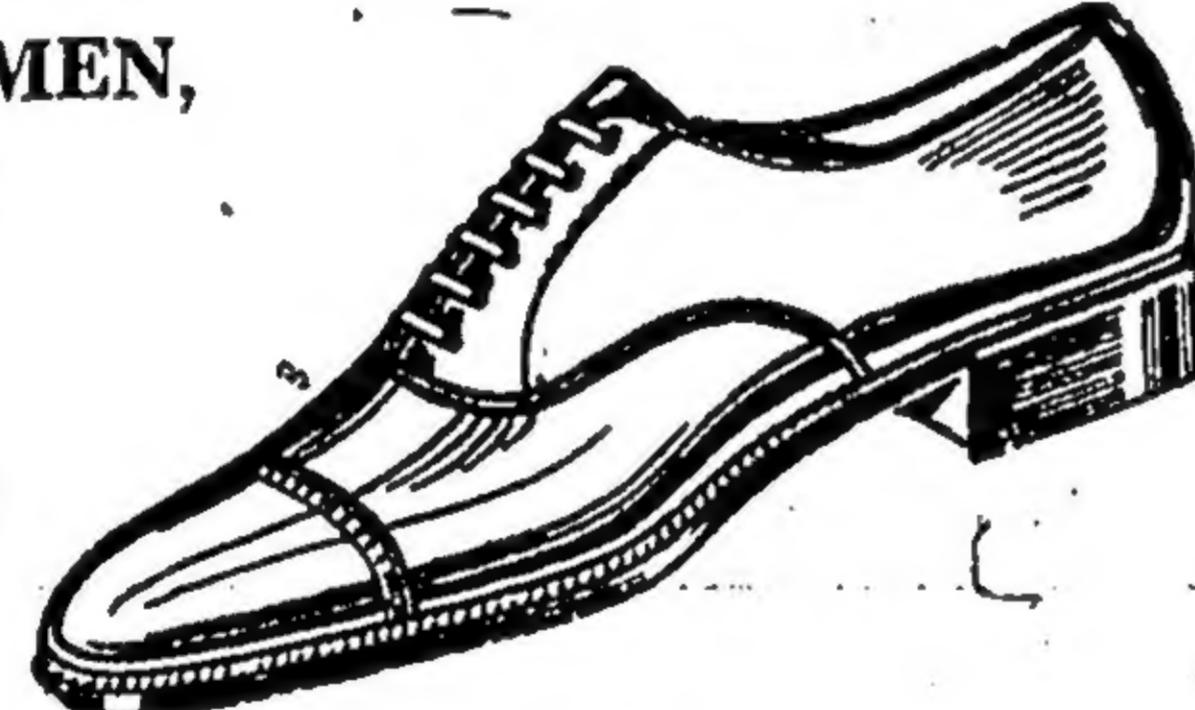
This "New Dutch water line" may be called impregnable and though it covers but a small fraction of Holland it protects the area of her industries.

#### AIR BASES

A glance at the map, however, (Continued at foot of Col. 3)

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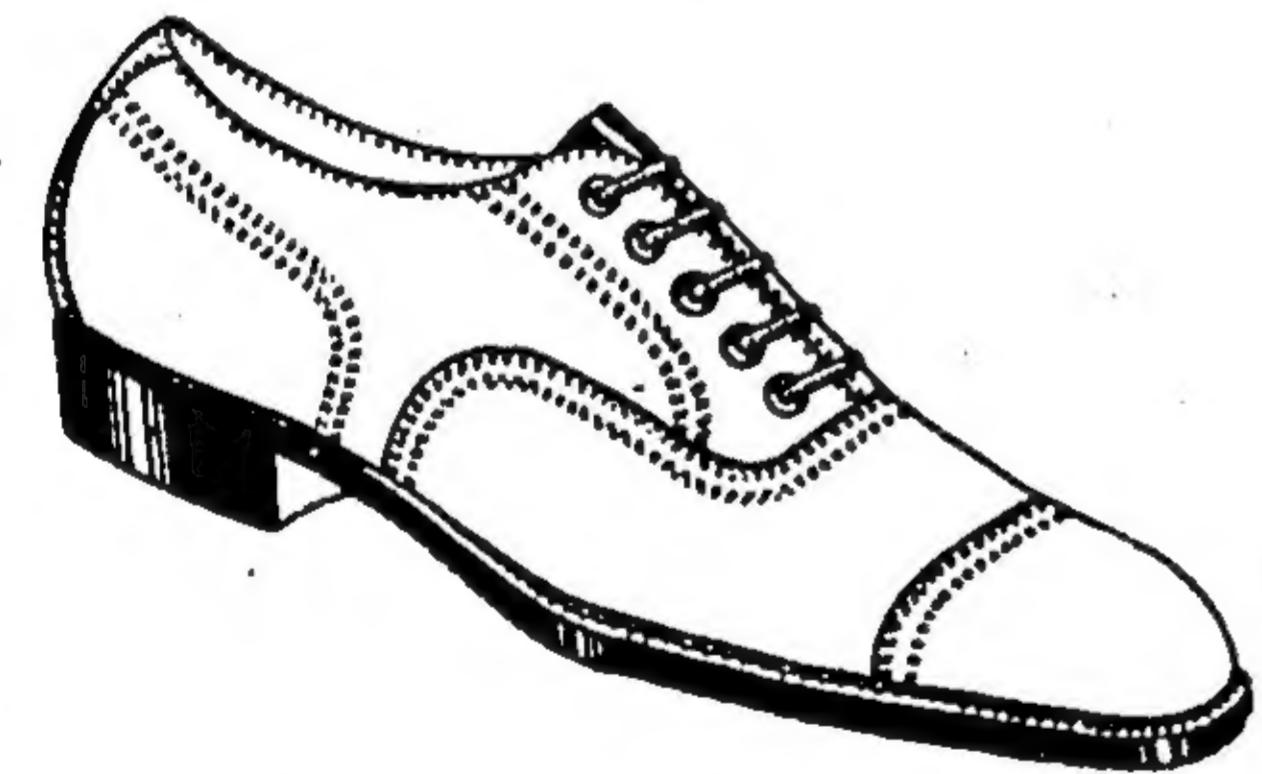
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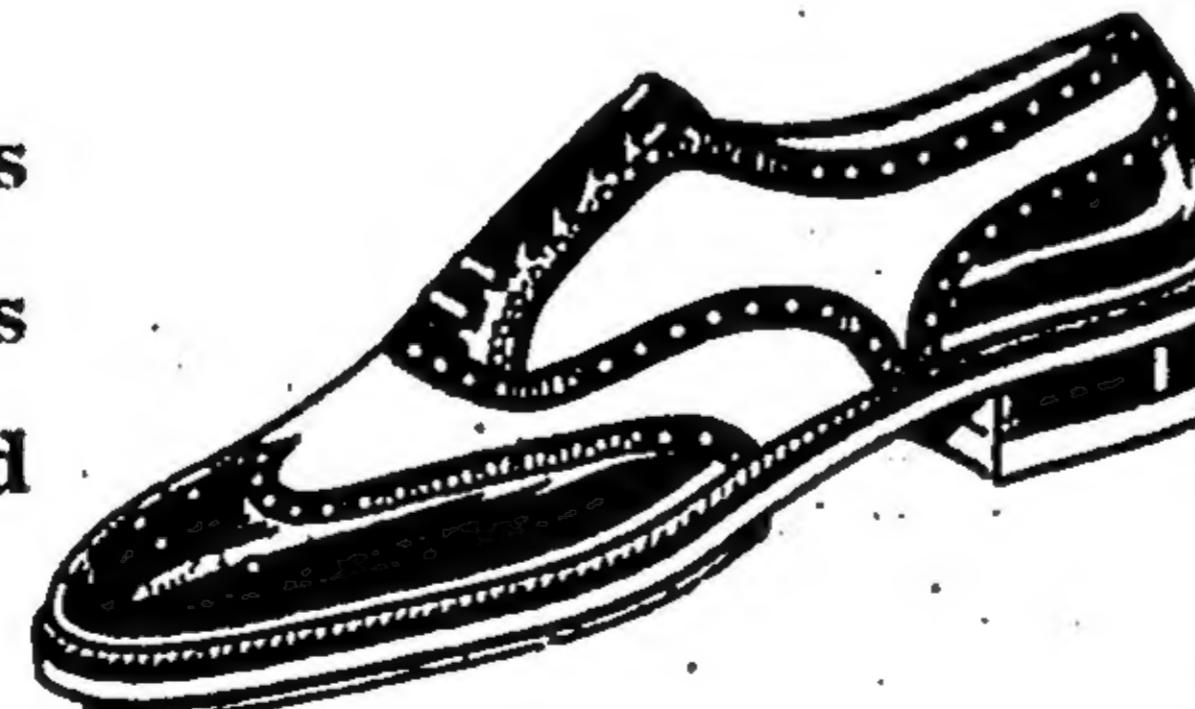
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Tokyo, To-day.

Asked whether it was the policy of the Japanese Government to force the withdrawal of Christian missionaries from the occupied areas in North China, a Foreign Office spokesman declared that the Japanese Government had no such idea.

The spokesman attributed the evacuation of missionaries from certain areas to "abnormal conditions due to Sino-Japanese hostilities."—Reuter.

Macao, To-day.

An unsuccessful attempt to land at Tishik, near Shek-ki, was made by some 100 Japanese marines this morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

Macao, To-day.

Leaflets were dropped yesterday over Shek-ki by Japanese planes threatening a second invasion unless the people abandon their anti-Japanese attitude and activities.—Our Own Correspondent.

shows that the scheme of defence has no close relation to the problem of possible German air bases.

The great area to the north of the Rhine and east of IJssel and the Zuider Zee is not affected, for this country cannot be inundated, except at minor points, and is virtually indefensible.

An incursion there would put at the enemy's disposal aerodrome sites representing a substantial saving in distance, time and fuel.

#### NOTORIOUS DIFFICULTIES

It is one thing, however, to dispose of sites and another to establish aerodromes. The flats of Friesland and Groningen would lie open to British air attack and the task of the German administrative services would be extreme unenviable.

Germany would not only be damned from a moral point of view but exposed to certain heavy losses and possible disaster.

It does not appear probable that she would find in such an operation an effective solution of her notorious difficulties.—Reuter.

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